

Washington - The President's good-willing with Democratic members of Congress this weekend at Jefferson Island is important but

It is important first as an indication that the President finally has realized that, between an incompetent personal secretariat and an adequate liaison with Congress, he has lost contact with his host on undercover sniping.

He was repeatedly warned that rank-and-file members were beoming restive over their inability o get his ear and failure to be consulted on administration policies and measures. But he airily brushed this counsel aside.

The adverse vote on his court something to the warnings.

When Maury Maverick, the San without an advance word," the President decided that the time had come to act and act quickly.

Court Fight Maneuver ver in the Subreme Court fight.

Roosevelt gathers from his chats and conferences may determine his strategy in the impending Senate battle on the issue. At the same time he will put across the fact as having admitted the slaying. that he has absolutely no intention of throwing up the sponge regardless of the outcome.

The opposition, with considerable automobile crash, when the body skill and quite a bit of secret help of Tarallo was brought in. from administration floor leaders, of chance to make his attitude the connection with his death

The Chesapeake Bay event is not momentous because it is not a crucial life-and-death party confab. Party Dissension

There has been considerable pontificating and master-minding on how the get-together may determine the fate of the Democratic party, may show whether there will be a split or the President will succeed in wooing the dissidents back to the fold.

This is a lot of day-dreaming. To begin with inner party dissension is not solved at picnics. The differences that separate the President and his Democratic fees are too fundamental and deep to be patched up at a few days of openair fraternizing

Secondly, he has no desire to become very bitter toward the

If they want to split off from men fair living standards. the party that is okay with him. In fact, the sooner they do so the betthe political picture and give him she said. freer hand in fighting back. He Of the dollar spent for sugar injure the Democratic party than dairy products, 45 cents.

Roosevelt and his political masparty or popular opinion in their

The President now welcomes such a test. That explains this stiffnecked attitude toward suggestions that he drop the court fight, and his statement to intimates that if he is licked in the Senate he will renew the issue when Congress reconvenes in January, and force it

they will take the count,

into next year's congressional elec-Whether he is right or wrong in his attitude may be debatable. But that is the way the President feels -and the anti-administrationites know it. Which is why most of them will have "other engage-

ments" this weekend. Bachelor McReynolds This is the season of the year hen Justice James Clark McReynolds, bitterest foe of Roosevelt on

the Supreme Court, becomes a most pathetic figure. All of the other justices pack their bags the day court adjourns. Some of them have everything packed

But Justice McReynolds, a bache- rendered today in the office of Capt.

lor, lingers on. He has no place Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorto go. Sometimes he goes out to ney's police.

Steel Plow Centennial, Grand Detour, June 25

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GOVERNMENT ACTS TO KEEP MAIL MOVING

OGLE SHERIFF IS UNDECIDED **AS TO COURSE**

Capitol Hill and as a result is being subjected to a lot of needless Man Held in Eastern City Repudiated **Murder Story**

High Point, N. C., June 23-(AP) -Word from Oregon, Ill., authoribill in the Senate judiciary com- ties was awaited today by Police mittee, and the revolt in the House Chief W. G. Fiddle who said a on the relief appropriation jerked prisoner here signed a confession him up short. It began to dawn that he had killed his father, but on him that perhaps there was denied killing Angelo Tarallo in Oregon in 1932.

The chief said the prisoner, Antonio New Dealer-plus, took the docketed as John Bernard Gifford. House floor during the debate on alias Frank Travers, 26, a New the tax-evasion investigation, and York magical apparatus salesman, declared that he and the rest of signed a statement that he had the liberals were "getting sick and shot his father, Charles, with a tired of having things tossed at us shotgun after the father had threatened Mrs. Gifford.

Gifford, who said he was a native of Salem, S. D. approached an officer here last Friday, Fiddle The weekend of good-fellowing is stated, said he was wanted for also important as a tactical maneu- killing four persons and wished to get a few things off my conscience.

Denies Ogle Murder

The signed statement said, however. Gifford denied killing Tarallo although he was quoted earlier ed Gifford was at an Oregon underand is determined on a showdown taking establishment to view the

"When I am under the influence injured were taken. has raised much doubt among the of liquor," the statement said, "I Gerald White, one of the injured, President's followers concerning his am apt to connect these two deaths was reported in a critical condition. firmness on the court legislation. together, playing the principal role Miss Vivian Morrow, Iuka, Ill., was The weekend will give him plenty in the murder of Angelo, due to among those seriously hurt. the killing of my father.

PICTURE AWAITED Oregon, Ill., June 23-(AP)-

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Up To Women To Improve Farmer

Living Status Boston, June 23.—(AP)—Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, administrative 45, approximately 20 miles from naval demonstration off Valencia who traveled all the way from Bue-

make peace with them. Three of American farm bureau federamonths ago he might have. To- tion, told the national association day a strong personal feeling bars of retail grocers today that "it's that. Privately the President has up to the women" to change an "extravagant" national system of distribution to assure farm wo-

Of the dollar spent by the consumer of foodstuff for bread last ter he will like it. It would clear year, the farmer received 17 cents,

is firmly convinced that their de- he got 32 cents, of the dollar for fection will no more break up or beef, 45 cents; pork, 59 cents, and the bolt of Al Smith, Jim Reed, ratio for fruits and vegetables was much less, she added.

ter minds believe that Bailey of erican grocer "take the farm wo- Gerrin, 19, and Wilma Shafer, 15, since the land and sea patrol of was being done to have the vii-North Carolina, Wheeler of Mon- man into his confidence and let all of Kinmundy; Pearl Hite, 16, neutral observers and warships lage, already widely known as a tana, Van Nuys of Indiana, Burke her tell her own story, x x x As Salem; Ralph Morrow, 21, Iuka. of Nebraska and the other opposi- American women, no matter where tionists, do not represent either their homes may be, they want and are justly entitled to exactly Funeral of William states or the country at large, and the same standards of living as that if it comes to a test of strength those afforded other groups of

For Illegal Entry

Barcelona, Spain, June 23-(AP)-Five United States citizens were reported held by police for questioning today after they allegedly had entered Spain from France.

One of them was said to be Villar J. Findley. The names of the others were not dis-

(Reports in Madrid said Findley, 38, was a native of

Had Good Time

Washington, June 28-(AP) -Taxi driver Joseph N. Carnaggio is back home after a

Three weeks ago, he said. Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Smith of Watford. Eng., asked him, "How does one go about seeing the United States?"

"I sold them on the idea that a taxicab is the best means of travel in America." Carnag-

gio added. The Smiths hired him to drive them for 21 days through New England, eastern Canada, and the mid-Atlantic states, he said, declaring:

"They had one of the best times an English couple ever had in America

TRUCK CAPSIZES, TWO ARE KILLED THIRTY INJURED

Bearing Party To 4-H Homecoming At University of Illinois

Tuscola, Il., June 28 (AP)-Two youths were killed and sixteen others were injured today when a truck bearing 30 passengers overturned in a ditch on a state highway three miles north of here.

John Gaston, 22, who carried an identification card with a Carbon-Fiddle said the statement relat- dale, Ill., address, and Ray Vandever, of Kinmundy, were fatally injured. Gaston died soon after body of his mother, killed in an the accident. Vandever succumbed three hours later in Jarman, Memorial hospital, where most of the

30 Youths Aboard The truck, bearing a group of 30

Fiddle also awaited word from young people and adults to the bound for an undisclosed place. authorities at Los Angeles whom annual Four-H club "homecoming" he had advised of Gifford's ad- at the University of Illinois, left of Great Britain, who once before the vicinity.

Sheriff Delos Blanchard of Ogle of Kinmundy, said by authorities sador Joachim von Ribbentrop. to have been the truck driver, was injured. Lewis' small son, Chester, likewise was said to be unhurt.

Passengers in the truck were young people between the age of boration" 12 and 18 from the Kinmundy. Carter and Salem communities, ail in Marion county.

The accident happened on route

Champaign. Dr. R. C. Gillogly, Douglas county coroner, prepared to conduct an

inquest later today. most of whom received minor injuries, included

Lucille Shafer, 19; Willa Dean Shaffer, 14; Edith Sullivan, 16; spokesmen said the Germans and Dixon and Grand Detour hotels dever, 17; Arthur Meyer, 17; recting committee of non-interven- the overflow in Dixon homes. The George Meyer, 20; George Purcell, 20; John Jurcell, 18; Ernest Broom, 16; John Currie, 21; Robert Lon-

Holley on Tomorrow

(Telegraph Special Service) Franklin Grove, June 23-The funeral of William Holley will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home. Mr. Holley passed away at noon yesterday after a long illness. The obituary will be published later.

PARKER CASE TO JURY

Newark N. J. June 23-(AP)-The Ellis H. Parker conspiracy case -a sequel to the Lindbergh kidnaping-was given to a federal court at 10:44 a. m. (CST) today.

Woman Sought for Questioning In Murder Year Ago, Appeared and in west and north tonight.

Chicago, June 23-(AP)-Mrs. Her appearance came nearly a Carmelia Ruth Freed, sought nearly year from the day, July 2, 1936, warmer, north side blond party girl, sur-

a woman they saw hurriedly leaving

GERMANY, ITALY **QUIT CONTROL SCHEME TODAY**

Angered Over British Refusal For Mass Warship Review

Barcelona, Spain, June 23-(AP)-General Sebastian Pozas, commander of the Catalan forces of the Spanish central government, said today he had ordered warplanes to protect a British freighter that had appealed for aid against an Italian war-

Gen. Pozas declared the freighter Detour on Friday appealed for protection within Spanish waters near this port charging an Italian warship attempted to

stop her and conduct a search.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Italy quit today the international stone the movement of foreign arms and was owned by Mr. Merrill. fighters to the Spanish civil war.

Their concerted action left the neutral patrol ships on the eastern coast of Spain.

In Berlin, there were unconfirmed blockade of this Spanish govern- ashore at Grand Detour in 1835.

twelve, including four submarines, Spanish waters-steamed eastward into the Mediterranean,

brushing another machine driven Italy back into the non-interven-Neither Donely nor Halice Lewis control scheme by Reich's Ambas-

Il Duce's Orders A few minutes earlier. Premier

that would "impress" the Spanish nos Aires. government.

Myrtle Lonnon, 25; Gerald White, Italians had withdrawn only from reported that they were rapidly 11; Agnes White, 13; John Shaffer, the land and sea non-intervention being filled to capacity and prep-20; Ralph Rose, 16; Herbert Van- control scheme, not from the di- arations were being made to house Striking Women

its work.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1937 By The Associated Press

Chicago and Vicinity: Some probability of thundershowers this afternoon or tonight, with partly cloudy Thursday; warmer; modjury of eight women and four men erate to fresh winds, mostly south-

Many Visitors to Come From Afar to Big Plow Centennial Celebration

Arrangements Being Completed For Friday's Festival

Noted visitors from all parts of the country will arrive in Dixon tomorrow to attend the Grand Detour Plow Centennial at Grand

One of the noted guests will be Alvin E. Dodd, president of the American Management association, He said he did not know the New York. Mr. Dodd is the grandname of either vessel supposedly son of Lyman Merrill, who came from Vermont to Grand Detour The British merchantman, Gen soon after the founding of the Pozas said, reported that the war village. Mr. Merrill was for a vessel was acting as a unit of the time a partner of Leonard Andrus. non-intervention control fleet from founder of Grand Detour and of

the Grand Detour Plow company. The stone used in the monument to Mr. Andrus, which will be dedi-London, June 23 Germany and cated Friday, was taken from a between here and control scheme designed to stop Grand Detour which at one time

Also present will be Mr. and Mrs They quit in angry reply to the W. M. Turner of Hinsdale, Ill. The refusal of Great Britain and France stone house on the Andrus propto join them in parading men of erty in Grand Detour was built by war before Velencia to warn the Mr. Turner's father.

Other Visitors Mrs. Helen Marrh Wood of Mil-

waukee. Wis., granddaughter of Willard and Sarah House, parents at a complete standstill, with no of the first child born in Grand and Loan & Building Assn. will close Detour, will attend, as will Mrs. Marcia H. Parks of Woosung, afternoon, daughter of Sophronia Weatherrumors of a possible Italo-German by, the first white woman to step

Others who will be present will include: Mrs. Martha Throop of Woodstock, Vt., a niece of Leonard Andrus I: Fred W. Potter, Henry, Ill., grandson of Willard and Sarah House; Mrs. Amber Baker Stiles. New York, whose parents were among the first settlers of Grand mission that he killed two Italians the highway and overturned after succeeded in wooing Germany and before there by Paul Donely, a farmer living in tion block of 27 states, was informed years ago, and whose grandfather, of Germany's withdrawal from the Z. B. Turner, came to the village cago, who was born in Grand Detour in 1868 and whose grandfather came to the settlement in the early 40s, and Lucius B. Andrus of riding in the cab with his father, Benito Mussolini had ordered Italy Indianapolis, Ind., a grandson of

jor Andrus From South America

The withdrawal, it was made The visitor coming the longest plain, was a direct result of the distance will be A. H. Renard, manbreakdown of four-power negotia- ager of the South American tions on Germany's demand for a branches of the J. I. Case company,

Preparations for the mammotin Germany and Italy blame this celebration went on apace today Valencia government for attacks on Radio technicians visited the site Other passengers in the truck, the Italian naval vessel Barletta, and made arrangements for broadthe German battleship Deutschland casting the program from 11:30 a. and-just last week-the German m. to 12 noon, over 77 stations as part of the NBC Farm and

Grand Detour itself was putting on its best dress for the occasion. Informed sources, however, felt Lawns were being mowed, windows which the committee has thrown beauty spot, in perfect order for

They did however, say that Arrangements to feed the crowd have been perfected by all of the village's inns and hotels augment- authorized and no "legal demands" ed by the ladies of the Grand Deladies auxiliary of the Dixon Pres- union. The women demand a miniunch counter opposite the Joe Crawford property; and the St Agnes' Guild of St. Luke's Episcopal church, which will serve ice cream and cake on the St. Peter's

Funeral of Mrs. Annie Dow to be Held at Hinsdale

Illinois: Generally fair tonight Dow, a past president of the Illishowers in northeast this after- will be held at 2:30 P. M. tomornoon or tonight; warmer Thursday row in the Union church, Hinadale, derstorms probable: somewhat 517 South Washington street, Hins- later in the day to take charge of purse, dale. Mrs. Dow, the wife of Fred- the remains. Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and erick A. Dow, was active in wom-Thursday Sun rises at 4:24; fense and aided Red Cross activi- victim of a heart attack. Identifica age and apparently had retired for

Commerce today issued an ap-

GRADE SCHOOL BAND Students of the beginner's grade school band are notified that classes will start tomorrow. Students who have not been notified are urged to call 1427 for appointment,

Terse Items

BUD RINK ENTERTAINS Bud Rink entertained a group of friends last night. The broadcast of the fight was the main attraction of the evening. The strains of "Ach du Lieber" were heard.

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling D. Schrock to William J. Lee and Miss Mary Frances McClintick, both of Dixon; and Miss Blanche L. Colwell of Franklin Grove: Allan Andrew Zaun of Chicago and Miss Helen Wilms McDonald of Dixon; James Manning of Mendota and Miss Mildred Rapp of Sublette.

FRIDAY CELEBRATION

For Friday's centennial celebration of the first steel plow to be held at Grand Detour it is asked by the Chamber of Commerce that all merchants display the Flag in front State of their places of business, in addition to store front decorations. A majority of Dixon stores will be closed between the hours of 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. and the Dixon banks

Parole Violator

Police J. D. Van Bibber, Deputy cago Democrat, said an amendment Sheriff Gilbert Finch and Patrol- would be adopted limiting the in- their arrest. man Harry Jones today at noon vestigations to the Illinois Centook in custody Jesse Henson, 31, tral. who resides west of the city on The house also voted a pension Cropsy avenue. Henson was taken system for elective county officials, to the county jail where he is be- but recalled the bill for an amending held as a parole violator, ment to exempt persons convicted awaiting the arrival of an officer of malfeasance. who is expected to return him to Also sent to the senate was the the Menard penitentiary.

he made to the officers, was orig- attorney for the East Side Levee inally sentenced to a term of from and Sanitary District in Madison one year to life on a burglary and and St. Clair counties, larceny charge in southern Illinois. Two more labor bills went overand was committed to the Menard board as the senate struck from penitentiary. After serving 18 the calendar measures which would months of his sentence, he suc- have set up a new child labor act ceeded in obtaining his parole. He and required annual reports to be has been married about a year, filed with the secretary of state the officers stated, and was living and the county clerks by employes' warrants issued late yesterday afton Cropsey avenue with his wife, organizations. Eight other bills and was employed in a Sterling were also discarded. manufacturing plant. The officers stated that his wife was un- ting eggs properly graded and labelaware of the fact that her husband ed to be sold within five days of

was a paroled convict. Chief Van Bibber notified the pa- ing recandled at the point of disrole department at Chicago of tribution was sent to the house Henson's apprehension immediately following his arrest.

Employes Refuse Return To Work

Alton, Ill., June 23.-(AP)-Mrs. Sewell suggested the Am- non, 23; Paul Shaver, 18; Ralph this was a technical distinction, were being washed and everything Striking women employes of Coed Frocks. Inc., refused to return to work today as they had been requested by Meyer Perlstein, regabout Spain is the foundation of the thousands who will be its ional director of their union, the international ladies' garment

Peristein said the strike was un had been made on the company the which has a contract with the byterian church, who will have a mum wage of \$2.40 a day for piece-workers.

Urgent S. O. S.

peal to citizens of Dixon for accommodations for visitors who will be in the city for the Grand Detour steel plow centennial celebration on Friday. It was stated that reservations already received have taxed the local hotel accommodations almost to the limit which makes necessary the securing of additional accommodations for visitors coming from a distance to witness the event, made possible by the J. I. Case Company in observing the one hundredth anniversary of the manufacture of the first steel plow at Grand Detour.

Citizens having accommodations which will be available Thursday night for guests arriving for the celebration are urged to telephone their names and addresses to Miss Frances Patrick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, at

STATE AUDIT OF I. C. TAX VOTED BY HOUSE TODAY

Legislature Speeding Up Its Activities

Springfield, Ill., June 23-(AP)-Authority for the finance depart- closed today he had ordered the ment to audit the Illinois Central arrest of six pickets for allegedly railroad's charter tax payments interfering with United States was voted by the house today, de- mail trucks at Republic Steel Corspite expressed fears the bill would poration plants at Youngstown and permit an investigation of the Uni-Taken in Custody versity of Illinois or any other agency getting state funds.

The wife went to the senate, where Rep. Benjamin S. Adamowski, Chi- tain who interfered with the mail

Emge bill increasing from \$2,500

Henson, according to statements to \$3,500 annually the salary of the

The Burgess-Lantz bill permitthe original candling without be-

Peter B. Kielminski, Chicago Democrat, opposed the measure on the ground it would put the Chicago egg-candlers out of business. Machinery for interstate co-op-

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Innocent Bystander

Chicago, June 23-(AP)-Joseph Wendt, 30 year old bricklaver, was knocked to the sidewalk and killed early today, an innocent victim of a tavern free-for-all fight.

Police said Wendt was punched in the jaw while he watched a dispute over a woman tavern customer's attentions to two

Chicago Woman Is Found Dead in Her Room in Polo Hotel Tuesday capacity; for the plant is closed

(Telegraph Special Service) | found among her possessions from

The lifeless body of the Chicago when she arrived at Polo contained the strike is entailing each day slightly warmer in central and and Hinsdale. She served as fed- Monday evening, was discovered in that she was soliciting orders. She profits and in the extraordinary east tonight and along the Mis- eration president from 1912 to her room last evening by an em- was last seen alive Tuesday aft- policing measures which have 1914. During the war she helped ploye who discovered the door ajar ernoon at 4 o'clock at the hotel brought state troops out in Michiorganize the state council of de- She was believed to have been the The woman was about 60 years of gan, Pennsylvania and Ohio-

Polo, June 23-Dr. J. C. Akins of Mrs. E. E. Rath of Chicago Heights. of Forreston, Ogle county coroner, Chief of Police Joseph Powell comwill conduct an inquest at the municated with Mrs. Rath, who Strickler funeral parlors this aft- stated that the woman has two the situation at Youngstown, Ohio, ernoon over the body of Miss Ethel brothers, one living at Grand Rapand Thursday, except thunder- nois Federation of Women's clubs. A. Hackett, of Chicago, whose body ids. Mich., and the other at Pittswas found in her room at the Ex- burgh, Pa. The deceased occupied an Chicago area, where Inland Steel's change hotel last evening at 6 o'- apartment at the address given in 13,000 workers can look forward to with burial in Bronswood ceme- clock. At noon relatives who had Mrs. Rath's letter at 11 East Pearson no more money until smoke pours Wisconsin: Unsettled tonight tery. Mrs. Dow, who was 71 years been summoned from Chicago had street, Chicago Her possessions were again from the company stacks. and Thursday, showers and thun- old, died late Monday in her home, not reached Polo and were expected limited, there being but \$1.82 in her

tion was established from a letter the night when she was stricken. (Continued on Page 3)

WARRANTS FOR PICKETS HAVE BEEN ORDERED

Department Justice Hears of Interference in Ohio

BULLETIN Warren, O., June 23 .- (AP) --C. I. O. leaders today announced local unions were calling strikes in a movement which will result in a general strike in Trumbull

county John McKeowan, a C. I. O. organizer, said the county, which has 120,000 population, would be 'paralyzed by tomorrow".

The move is in protest against a court injunction restraining picketing at the plant of the Republic Steel Company in Warren. The C. I. O. announcement said action of the locals was spontan-

There are 14,000 unionists in

The C. I. O. claims 10,000 of this

number; others are affiliated with

the American Federation of Labor. It was pointed out that members of each union are bound by the action of the local. Washington, June 23.—(AP)-Attorney General Cummings dis-

Warren, Ohio. Cummings said he instructed United States Attorney Emerick Preed of Clevelad, to ascer-

trucks' and issue warrants Warrants, he said, were issued this morning against six persons,

three at Youngstown and three at Asked if the persons accused were pickets, Cummings said they were, but added that "it doesn't

make the slightest difference to me who they are." Names Not Disclosed

"Obstructing the mails is an interference that cannot be tolerated for a moment," Cummings said. "All mail that the postoffice department sees fit to be delivered must be delivered. The whole power of the government is behind that proposition."

Cummings said he ordered the ference with mail trucks at the two Ohio cities during the last two

He declined to disclose the names on the warrants until after they

"PERIL OF INSURRECTION"

Washington, June 23.--(AP)-Senator Lewis (D-III) told his colleagues today that "the nation is in great peril" of "insurrection" as a result of prolonged eration neared completion with labor strife.

> Lewis addressed the senate a short time after Attorney General Cummings disclosed he had ordered the arrest of six strike pickets at Youngstown and Warren, Ohio, for allegedly interfering with the United States Mails.

By The Associated Press

Cleveland, June 23. - Payless paydays and smokeless stacks, serious things for worker and employer alike, stood forth today as silent but earnest pleaders for settlement of the 28-day-old steel strike.

It was payday at Bethlehem town, Pa., but there was no such payroll today as when the big mills vere running at their 15,000-men by martial law, and pay due work ers is comparatively small.

company representative, will be mailed during the week.

Much more serious, however, is where 25,000 men have earned no wages since May 26, and in the

house passage of the Monroe bill

An automobile which she drove diators, aware of the great loss

beforehand and get out of Washing- a year for questioning in connection when the body of pretty Miss Valton an hour or so after the court with the slaying of Audrey Vallett, lette was found, fatally shot, in her Thursday; continued warm, with en's club work in both Chicago woman, who registered at the hotel hosiery samples, which indicated that it continues losses in pay, in near north side hotel.

Afty. Harold Levy brought Mrs. the hotel just before the blond au-(Continued on Page 10) . Freed to the prosecutor's office. thor of sensational diaries.

Witnesses identified Mrs. Freed as

which Italy withdrew today.

Spanish government: "Hands off

German warships

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden

out of the control scheme because Lucius C. Andrus, brother of Ma-"there was no possibility of colla-

Martha Hiestand, 16. Salem; cruiser Leipzig. Here in London, foreign office Home Hour.

> tion itself. Technica! Distinction

sissippi river Thursday.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By The Associated Press) New York-

Stocks firm; steels in demand. Curb narrow; some oils improve.

2 white oats 35% white oats 324 No. 3 white oats 30 4

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

Chicago June 23 — (AP)—Hogs

12,000; including 4500 direct; mar
12,000; including 4500 direct; mar
Sunstrand M Tool 20; Swift & Co ket fully 10 higher than Tuesday's average; top 11.75 paid frequently; bulk good and choice 200@300 ib 11.40@70; comparable 150@190 lb 11.00@60; few choice strongweight pips 10.50@85; most good 350@300 pigs 10.50@85; most good 350@500 lb packing sows 9.75@10.50. Cattle 8000; calves 1500; another

active market on grainfed steers and yearlings, strong to 15 higher; strictly grainfed kinds grading good and better showing most advance; shippers and order buyers active; numerous loads 13.50@14.75; sizable sprinkling steers scaling 1150 lb upsprinkling steers scaling 1150 lb upsprinkling steers scaling 1150 lb upward at 15.00 and better; extreme
top 15.65 on weighty bullocks; next
highest price 15.50; best yearlings
14.50; heifer yearlings 13.30; all
location No. 1 white 49; No. 2 white

Oats No. 1 white 49; No. 2 white

William Pyfer of Forreston mo-14.50; heifer yearlings 15.50; and heifers mainly grades cows and heifers mainly 48@49½; No. 3 white 46@48; No. 4 grassy kinds selling actively steady white 45½; sample grade 44½. to strong prices; the general market being one of the most active Barley feed 53@67 nom; malting sessions seen here this week; both 75@95 nom. sausage and fat bulls in broad demand; weighty sausage bulls up to 7.25; most fat bulls 7.50@9.00; vealers 9.00@10.00; very few stock cat-

Sheep 11.000; including 7300 direct; native spring lambs and year-lings slow, steady to weak; early @ 12.00 to larger interests; some lacking finish 11.50; extreme top ered and accepted. yard traders; double medium to good Idaho spring lambs 11.00; sheep steady; slaughter ewes 2.50@ Change Of Venue

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 4500; hogs 11,000; sheep

Chicago Produce

Chicago, June 23-(AP)-Potatoes, 107; on track 304; total U.S. schipments 1070; best stock steady, Lester Brockelhurst, 28, former showing heat and decay, weaker; Galesburg. Ill., Sunday school supplies moderate; demand slow; sacked per cwt California white rose U S No. 1, 1.60@80; U S commorrow for the hitch-hike slaying mercial car 1.45; N S No. 2, egg size of Victor A. Gates, Little Rock

Apples 1.00@1.75 per bu; cherries 2.00@2.25 per 24 qts; cantaloupes 2.50@2.75 per crate; grapefruit 3.25 "crime tourist" sought to transfer 04.50; per box; lemons 5.00@7.50 per box; oranges 4.00@6.50 per box; contention that officens here were per box 3.00@3.25 per bu peaches 3 00 @ 3.25 per bu.
Blue berries 2.00 @ 2.50 per 16 qts;

blackberries 3.0003.50 per 24 qts; goossberries 1.5001.75 per 24 qts; red raspberries 2.7503.00 per 24 pts. strawberries 1.2501.50 per 16 qts. Poultry, live, 40 trucks, hens Poultry, live, 40 frucks, hens about steady; chickens firm; hens over 5 lbs 18; 5 lbe and less 18; leghorn hens 13; fryers, colored 17:2; plymouth rock 19; white rock 19:5; barebacks 16; brollers, colored 15; charebacks 16; chareb 17; plymouth and white rock 18. jointly accused in Gates' killing barebacks 15; leghorn 16018; and will face trial Friday. She is springs, colored 20; plymouth rock to testify for the state against 22; white rocks 234; oarebacks 17; her former sweetheart. Officers toms 14; No. 2 turkeys 13; ducks said they had "fallen out" and had white and colored 41/2 lbs up 121/2; abandoned plans to wed after small 11; geese 10. Butter, 21.624, unsettled, prices

Eggs 15,200, steady, prices un- Constance Morrow Butter futures closed, fresh

the trial.

Sister Of Anne Is

W. Morrow, and Aubrey Niel Mor-

gan, husband of her sister, Elisa-

beth, who died in 1934, were mar-

ried quietly yesterday at the sum-

The bride is a sister of Mrs.

to Miss Margot Loines of New York

Morgan is the son of Mr. and

the Rev. Henry F. Huse, pastor of

the North Haven Baptist church.

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Chicago, III.

29 %; storage standards, Nov 301/2.

Egg futures: storage packed firsts June 2114; refrigerator standards Oct. 241%. Potato futures. Idaho russets, Nov. grade A 1.61.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close mer home of the bride's mother

1.13% The bride is a sister of Mrs.
1.14 Charles A. Lindbergh and of Dwight 1.12% 1.16% 1.12% 1.15% W. Morrow, Jr., whose engagement CORN-July n .14% 1.17% 1.14% 1.17% and Vineyard Haven, Mass., was 1.01 1.04 1.04 1.01 1.03 1.03 announced last week.

1.01 1.05 79 8 75 2 70 1. Morgan is the son OATS-4014 Llancaff, Wales, and is a director 39 ¼ 40 % 39 ¼ 35 36 ¾ 35 37 38 ¼ 37 SOY BEANS-

1.03 4 1.05 1.03 4 1.05 12 July ... 8414 Sept ... 78% No Barley.

LARD-July BELLIES 15.50 dan naval conference.

Wall Street (By The Associated Press)

Allegh 2%; Al Chem & Dye 217; thought to use this method when Am Can 944; Am Car & Fdy 524; descending vertically within a chim-Am Loco 42%; Am Metal 45: Am Pow & Lt 8½; Am Rad & St S 19½ Am Roll Mill 34½; A mSmelt & R 84½; Am Stl Fdrs 54½; A T & T 165; Am Tob B 77; Am Wat Wks 165; Am Tob B 77; Am Wat Wks 167s; Anac 51%; Arm Ill 10%; Atl Cst Line 52; Atl Refin 28½; Auburn Auto 16; Aviat Corp 61s; Baldwin Loc 5; B & O 271s; Barnsdall 25; Bendix Aviat 19%; Beth Stl 83; Borden 22%; Cal & Hec 13½; Can D G Ale 27½; Can Pac 12½; Case (JI) 161½; Caterpil Tract 89¼; Celanese 37½; Cerro De Pas 63; C & N W 35%; Chrysler 100¼; Col Palm 19%; Colum Carb 114; Coml Credit 59%; Coml Invest Tr 64½; Coml Solv 131s; Com & Sou 2½; Corn Prod 60½; Curt Wr

Sou 21/8; Corn Prod 60 1/2; Curt Wr

Airc 58½; Du Pont De N 154; Eastman Kod 169½; Erie R R 15; Firestone T & R 32; Gen Elec 53½; Gen Foods 37½; Gen Mot 50½; Gillette 14½; Goodrich 39½; Goodyear T & R 38½; Hudson Mot 14½; I C 23; Int Harvest 107½; John Manville 125½; Kennecott 56½; Kresge (SS) 21; Kroger Groc 20½; LOF Gl 63; Ligg & My B 96½; in Sterling last evening.

Chicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press)

U. S. Bonds

Chicago Cash Grain

Timothy seed and clover seed not

MILK PRICE

For Brockelhurst

Local Markets

Walgreen 2514.

Treas 44s 115.25

Treas 3% s 109.18 HOLC 3s 101.30

HOLC 2%s 100.5

Franklin Grove was a caller in Stocks firm; steel Bonds uneven; U. S. loans move LOF Gl 63; Ligg & My B 9614; Mack Trucks 41%; Marsh Field 24; Montgom Ward 55; Nash Kelv 17%; Curb narrow; some oils improve. Dixon yesterday afternoon. Joseph Roesler of Ashton visited Curb narrow; some oils improve.
Foreign exchange steady; French franc sags.
Cotton very steady; complaints of weevil activity.
Sugar improved; trade buying.
Coffee lower; commission house inquidation.

Montgom Ward 55; Nash Reiv 17%; Nat Bis 23%; Nat Cash R 33; Nat Dairy Pr 20%; N Y Cent 38%; Nor Pac 29%; Owens Ill Gl 90; Packard Mot 8%; Penney (JC) 87; Penn R 37%; Penney (JC) 87; Penney Morris 84%; Phillips Pet 54; Proceediquidation. friends in Dixon yesterday after-

each Saturday in the Telegraph.

LEISTOURF

PARAGRAPH

Ralph Covert transacted business

ternoon where they are attending some time ago formed a corpora- The matter had been discussed a banquet and radio service meet- tion of his family, and his attor- by the drivers' license conference

where they met their son "Woody", a student at Mills college at Oakland, Cal., who returned with them to spend the summer vacation in poration, at a salary far less than Illinois coal unless the price is ten Donald, Rock Island; George E. surgents said. Dixon.

Berghoff Brew 10%; Butler Bros 34; Cen Ill Pub Sve Pf 59; Chi Miss Annie Eustace of Assembly director. Park is recovering from a recent

Virginia and Mrs. Guy Shepard of tion." Chicago will spend Thursday with

Chicago, June 23-(AP) Wheat-E. C. Gibbs of Princeton was a pictures at a later date.

William Pyfer of Forreston mo-

tored to Dixon yesterday on busi-Mrs. Henry Humphrey of Frank-

lin Grove motored to Dixon Tues-

The price for milk delivered in sales native springers mostly 11.75 the first half of June is \$1.595 to Dixon Tuesday to trade with judicial district. some per cwt for 4 per cent milk delly. local merchants.

morning. Lonoke, Ark., June 23 .- (AP)-Circuit Judge W. J. Waggoner to-

acted business in Dixon today.

Chief of Police Palmer of Mt. successful" Morris was in Dixon on business

the Cubs-Giants game.

Suspect Man Found In Des Plaines

Joliet, Ill., June 23-(AP)-Au-

deputy coroner, after an autopsy man could not have been drowned, ervisor at the hospital,

Married Monday slugged. North Haven, Me., June 23-(AP) -Constance Morrow, the youngest when he boarded a bus for Lock- reported doing well at home. daughter of the late Senator Dwight

UNAVOIDABLE ACCIDENT

Fairfield, Ill., June 23-(AP)death of Dade Long. 64. veteran until oxygen tanks arrived. taxicab driver, who was fatally in-Mayer, who was running on the their legs for walking purposes.

Long, who died Sunday of a hip fracture, boasted a long record as Mrs. John Llewellyn Morgan, of a cab driver without an accident.

11.55 Morrow family in 1930, when Senator Morgan was attending the Lon-**Yuaranteed** Chimney swifts sometimes fly with alternate wing beats. They are Savings Daily on Quality

> CORN BEEF PORK CHOPS Interior Architect CUBE

21% STEAK BUEHLER BROTHERS

MOVIE PRODUCER IS CHARGED WITH

William Brucker of south of Family, Himself and Attorney

-Special feature service Prof. the internal revenue bureau told a electrotypers and others exempted the committment service at the Selby Maxwell's prediction on floods, congressional tax inquiry committee by a Supreme Court ruling. hurricanes and will be published today that the government believed Earl B. Searcy, Springfield Re-Cecil De Mille, movie producer had publican, failed to get the senate ter & Gam 57%; Pub Svc N J 38%; Rend 23%; Reo Mot 5%; Rend Rand 23%; Reo Mo Miss Lois Covert visited friends made a "purposeful attempt to to reconsider its passage of the fievade surtaxes" on his income nance department's biennial appro-Chester Barriage, James McAl- through creation of a personal priation bill, from which the \$1,-

he knew he could command as a per cent higher than from compet- Carlson, Moline; Floyd Tilton, Ro-"The corporation then sold De ner today on a 40 to 1 Senate roll Miller C. Stitzel, Nelson; Edgar about 40 miles southeast of San-Chicago today. Mille's services to producing com- call. Mrs. Irene Fenton accompanied panies. The difference between R. Wallace Karracker, Jonesboro Munn and Van Andreas, Sterling, were concentrating their efforts on states are weeding out the vicious

the accumulation of this surplus state fuel. Mrs. A. T. Tourtillott has been re- was unreasonable and for purposes

Political Deformity Permitted Carving Of Judicial District

Rep. Kent E. Keller of Ava, Ill., teachers' pension fund. R. Werrenfeltz of Franklin told the Senate judiciary commit- Powell - Permitting downstate Grove was a visitor in Dixon Tues- tee today "political deformity" municipalities to condemn waterpermitted the "carving out" of the works. C. A. Detzel of Sterling motored present eastern Ilinois federal

Keller made the statement in a of receipts. term of court at Benton, in ad- and wages. Anna Conboy of Sterling was a dition to the present terms at East Maypole, president pro tem. obvisitor in Dixon yesterday after- St. Louis, Cairo and Danville.

Betty Wedeking submitted to a rict and said it showed the properties of the said it s venue for manager for the Arkansas Oak was formed at the behest of Uncle

we have tried a number of times to Mr. Gustafson of Chicago trans- change the boundary and make it Cannon was a former Republic- county said today he awaited re-

an speaker of the house. Chicago this morning to attend remedy was to have a term of before deciding whether to start court "in the center of the popul- extradition proceedings. ous coal mining district".

Oxygen Is Given River Was Slain New-Born Babe Who nard Gifford, alias Frank Travers,

thorities today were investigating Joliet, Ill., June 23-(AP)- he confessed killing four other per- Maj. Gen. Gilson D. Light, in comthe death of Joseph Stec, 50, a rail- Through thread-like tubes inserted sons. road (ar repair employe, whose body past a nasal obstruction oxygen was Sheriff

Dr. A. R. Gilbert, who attended saved the baby's life by breathing into his mouth for several hours agriculture department reported to- increase in hunting and fishing li-

State Audit—

EVADING TAXES setting up a commission to work with the council of state govern- business man of Dixon, was held tee membership would permit rements and the American Legisla- yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at his Formed Corporation Of tors association. It went back to residence, the Rev. Walter W. er on. the senate for concurrence,

Row Threatened Commissioner Guy T. Helvering of of sales tax payments to printers, of Dixon lodge of Elks conducted

1000,000 sales tax refund has been

Other Bills Voted

go into the production of motion worlds poultry congress to Illinois. Postmasters associations. The Parker bill revising the school law and giving the superintendent of public instruction au- Warrants Forthority to determine educational standards passed the Senate. Other House blils passed included:

Parker-Powell - Placing normal Washington, June 23.—(AP)— faculty members under the state

Powell-Requiring custodians of public funds to publish statements

Mrs. John Reiter of Oregon was letter to the committee urging Hayne-Authorizing school disa business visitor in Dixon Tues- early action on his bill for a new tricts to issue bonds to pay claims Taft, II., chairman of the media- keep the Spanish war from ignit-

He enclosed a map of the dist- member was lobbying on the Senate

ugie Snerin-

said a man identified as John Ber- demonstration.

was taken from the DesPlaines administered today in St. Joseph's on a statement by Gifford, denied pressed by Miss Ruth Brannon, chief wood. Ill., born unable to breathe Tarallo, a Wisconsin liquor run-A blood transfusion was given to ner. Gifford was quoted as savrevealed he had suffered a skull the baby last night, the donor be- ing he was in Oregon in connecfracture. Miss Brannon said the ing Miss Alice Ledden, a floor sup- tion with the death of his mother received the senate's approval on en to Washington with the idea of erywhere on UDGA'S positive guarantee in an auto crash and confused the a 34 to 3 roll call today and went The baby was baptised by Sister two deaths when "under the influ- back to the house for concur- all types of rails. Bernadete of the maternity ward ence of liquor." He was said to rence in amendments. Stee was last seen alive by his and given the name Francis Joseph have been intoxicated when he told widow. Tillie, Sunday afternoon Attaway. The child's mother was High Point police about the Taral- Senator D. T. Woodard, Grayville

FARMERS' INCOME

TRIBUTES PAID JOHN E. MOYER AT LAST RITES

The funeral of John E. Moyer, former postmaster and veteran Italo-German retention of commit-Marshall officiating. A large number of friends of many years association with Mr. Moyer gathered The legislature threatened today to pay parting respects to a belovto get into a row over refunding ed citizen. Officers and members grave in Oakwood. Numerous beauesteem in which the departed was tander.

who served as officers of the Illi- vion, as well as many other small tary of State Edward J. Hughes. nois Postmasters' association, of villages, had been captured. which the deceased was a past baker 13; Swift & Co 22%; Texas and been discussed was a past corporate and radio service meet and radio service m tor; Joe Kregor, John A. Logan facturing shells for "seventy-fives" Crawford, Nachusa; and Dana tander, indicated the insurgents Drivers' license laws in other

Mrs. Frence Fenton accompanied were concentrating their entits of drivers who insist on driving after Mrs. Alice Beede to Polson, Mont., Cecil De Mille's salary from his Democrat, questioned the policy, After the funeral service the viswhere they expect to spend the own corporation and his actual saying other states might take simiting postmasters and former posthold before shifting operations to drinking," the Foundation stateearnings as a motion picture di- ilar action against Illinois coal, but masters were guests of Postmaster other sections of Spain. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Shepard of rector was put into the corpora- George M. Maypole, Chicago Demo- George Fruin and during the imcrat, said local officials often have promptu program, many expressed To the government's claim that been "bilked" into buying out-of- the high esteem in which Mr. Moyer was held by those who were many withdrew her warships from liquor is by far the greatest ofassociated with him closely during the "hands off Spain" control fender with normal carelessness a moved from the Katherine Shaw of evading surtaxes, Helvering The Senate approved House joint the eight years he served as post-scheme today but insisted she minor factor. moved from the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital to her home in said, De Mille replied that his cor- resolutions urging illumination of master in Dixon and his devoted would seek "peaceful liquidation" "The state of Pennsylvania in Bluff Park. Her condition remains poration was saving up money to highways and inviting the 1939 service to the Illinois and National of the Spanish war.

(Continued From Page 1) sought today to find a thread of

compromise. the heads of the four steel cor- naval demonstration of warning said, "are samples of those found porations against whom John L. off Valencia had shown there was in all parts of the country and Lewis' C. I. O. is striking-Repub- no solidarity among the four without a drivers' license law, lic Steel, Inland Steel, Youngstown powers where Germany's interests drinking drivers are free to carry Sheet & Tube, and Bethlehem were involved.

"There is hope," said Charles P. tion board. "If there wasn't, I'd ing all of Europe. go home."

ers that "we'll have signed contracts with 'em almost any day dered

While the mediators struggled to end the strike, now costing nearly in Spanish waters. a million dollars a day, strikers ceipt of a picture of a murder and C. I. O. sympathizers at Mrs. Gertrude Book went to Keller added the only present suspect held at High Point, N. C., Youngstown were turning out for Former Aeronautics simple funeral services for two of their men who died in Saturday "I have four witnesses who can night's three-hour battle with poidentify the killer of Angelo To- lice. Simple services had been atrallo," he said. High Point police ranged, and there was to be no

The force of Ohio National 26, a New York salesman, admit- Guardsmen in the Mahoning valley Cannot Breathe ted the five-year old slaying and (Youngstown area) will reach then denied the crime. They said 4,500 men before nightfall, said

> Conservation Code Gets Senate's O. K.

Springfield, Ill., June 23.—(AP) The conservation department's

Democrat, who said the codes

day cash income of farmers last cense fees. Conservation Chairman month was \$610,000,000, highest for Martin B. Lohmann of Pekin said Humming birds are unable to use May since 1930 when the income was the bills represented a start toward improving the present laws.

Germany, Italy—

MORE BASQUE LOSSES

BERLIN REPORT

Germany, the spokesman added,

ment coast already had been or-

Germany has 12 ships, under

Commissioner Visits

Dixon Airport Hangar

Elwood B. Cole, Springfield, for-

ner secretary of the Illinois aero-

nautics commission, who has visit-

has been appointed technical di-

rector of the federal bureau of

aeronautics and has moved to

Washington, D. C., with his family.

in the construction of the hangar

street car rails. He has duplicate

Cole has taken a great interest

entering Spain.

Springfield, Ill., June 23-(AP)-The drivers' license conference consideration of their action, lat- committee wrangled for an hour today without agreeing on a single point in the controversial safety

DRIVER LICENSE

LAW WOULD NAB

DRUNK DRIVERS

program. Another meeting was set for late Hendaye, Franco-Spanish frontier, June 23-(AP)-Three stra- afternoon in an effort to settle the tegic Basque cities and the most issue once and for all, with prosimportant iron foundries and mu- pects fading for passage of any

nitions factories in Spain were re- bill. ported today to have fallen before The five house conferees started tiful floral pieces bespoke the high the insurgent advance on San- with declarations they would stand firm in demanding that adminis-A communique issued by the con- tration of the drivers' license plan Many from a distance attended querors of Bilbao said that Por- be given to Governor Horner. The the final rites and among them tugalete, Sestao and Baracaldo, all senate amended the bill to give enwere several former postmasters on the west bank of the river Ner- forcement and patronage to Secre-

The deadlock extended to other Four government battalions of points as the representatives asked president. Among these were the more than 4,000 men were declared for restoration of the 50-cent li-

"De Mille, the individual, then The Powell-Harris bill requiring and Isaac Kregor, Elgin; Henry was taken over without interrup- ers' license law in the state of Illiwent to work for De Mille, the cor- tax-supported institutions to buy Cottlow, Oregon; Hugh A. J. Mc- tion of the work schedule, the incarnage on our highways," was the The dual drive against Santander claim made by the American Busiing states went to Governor Hor- chelle; Joseph Roesler, Ashton; from Ortuella and El Ribero, both ness Men's Research Foundation in

ment continued. "By revocation of the drivers' licenses, gradual progress is being made toward less au-Berlin, June 23.—(AP)—Ger- tomobile killing. Figures show that

A government spokesman an- took away 1.899 drivers' licenses nounced the reich had withdrawn of which 1,406 were for drunken with Italy from the sea patrol driving. The state of Virginia durscheme by which Great Britain, ing 1936 revoked 3,143 licenses of France, Germany and Italy have which 2,300 were for drunken drivsought to supervise a 27-nation ing. In Kansas City, Mo., which ban on foreign arms and fighters has a city drivers' license law, there were 149 licenses taken away last But he said the action was taken year. Of these 128 were for drunk-

merely because Anglo-French re- en driving. They called before them again fusal of Germany's demand for a "These figures," the Foundation death in a bottle."

is more determined than ever to Earle Boosting F. D. R. For Third Term Today

The cabinet met in the fore-Harrisburg, Pa., June 23-(AP)noon, with both Admiral Erich Governor George H. Earle came C. I. O. leaders echoed his hope-Raeder, chief of navy, and Gen-out "unqualifiedly and finally" to-Is Denied Today Betty Wedeking submitted to a rict and said it showed the presfloor and threatened to order his fulness with even greater enthuseral Werner von Fritsch, comday for the re-election of Presi-

> mentioned as a possible candidate for the presidency."

command of Vice-Admiral Boehm, Much of the shrimp gathered to the United States is sent to Japan for army rations as a preventive against diseases.



you feel burning sensations, bloat and beich continually. You don't eat as you should and often lose weight fast. Don't take halfway meas-

vincing treatment at good druggists ev. working out structural details for of satisfaction or money back. Try Udga for Stomach Pain Relief!

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Social

Thursday

Zion Household Science club,

Sindlinger Home Scene Of Happy

scene of a happy family reunion Helen, son and daughter of the bri- Hosmer last week, two sisters and two dal couple. brothers of Mrs. Sindlinger being together after a number of years

hadwick Saturday, but on account an accident that befell one of the brothers, the family gathering nedy poured, was held at the Sindlinger home.

The party came from six dif-Those present included Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fox of Benedict, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fox of Marion, Ia., Mrs. Anna Mc-Millan of Fargo, N. D., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison of Somerset. Pa., and their daughter Mrs. Stewart Brant and her daughter Natalie, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daniels and daughter Dorothy of Minne- guests at the wedding 25 years ago. apolis, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Claude Orr and Mrs. Edna Orr and Mrs. Sarah Densmore, all of Mt. Carroll; LUNCHEON ON THURSDAY-Merlyn Flick and Mrs. Pearl Shults of Dixon.

Recent Bride Is Honored At Fine

The Misses Lorraine Rhodes, ENTERTAIN AT COFFEE Etola Miller, and Ruth Crombie HOUSE, LINEN SHOWER-

by the hostesses. Mrs. Taylor was Mary Davies won second, in bridge, graph, and joined the publishers in formerly Miss Marion Martin.

3 O'CLOCK FRIDAY P. M .announced today that the Dixon Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. public library would not open until 3 o'clock Friday afternoon on account of the J. I. Case Company Centennial program at Grand Detour. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the library will be open for the remainder of the afternoon and eve-

August, the library will close each about the anatomy, physiology, Strike leaders could not be con-Hughes (D.-Del.), Austin (R.-Vt.) During the months of July and evening at 8 o'clock instead of at heredity and pathology of the tacted for a statement. 9 o'clock, the customary closing white rat than of any other living

Three Dixon Ladies Observed Silver Weddings Tuesday

Three Dixon ladies were honored guests of Mrs. George McGraham at the weekly Tuesday luncheon club meeting, the ladies observing on the same day their silver wedding anniversaries.

The honored guests were Mrs Louis Leydig, Mrs. Earl Kennedy and Mrs. Otto Goeke.

The club enjoyed luncheon at Grand Detour after which they rean afternoon of bridge.

FLORIDA MISS TO MARRY IN DIXON SOON-

Archer, Fla., are guests at the white rat in each of the above a Record: home of their son and brother, named respects, the conviction has "The need for the ever normal weeks of joint hearings. Each com-Gordon McDonald, and family, been forced upon us that "we granary provided for in this bill, mittee will draft its own bill, where in July Miss Helen will be- must not regard any race on na- has been brought home to the Most of the discussion has cen-Fourth Presbyterian church of nutrition will alter it.

DIXON LADIES PLAY IN HIGHWAY TOURNAMENT-

BREAKFAST AT LOWELL-

where they enjoyed a delicious 9 well and the other to be stunted, o'clock breakfast. The day was render one fertile and the other ment of fish for the last 100,000,000 50,000 are robbed and the homes ideal and the natural beauty of sterile, keep one free from disease years. the park made it a perfect outing and cause the other to be highly and a happy ending to a pleasant susceptible, maintain one to a ripe and beneficial club year.

C. I. C. CLASS SUPPER-The C. I. C. class of the First Christian church, taught by Miss Evelyn Graf, will enjoy a scramble supper at the home of Mrs. Frances McPherson Thursday evening. Cars will leave the church at 5:45. All members are invited,

REBEKAHS TO MEET-

M. Friday. Cards and refresh- dependent upon what they eat. ments will follow the meeting.

Earl Kennedys Are Honored On Their 25th Anniversary

On Sunday afternoon between 4 Mrs. Robert Teachout, 228 Lincoln follows. Way, in honor of Mrs. Teachout's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Grace Lund on Harmon road. Mrs. Earl Kennedy, the occasion being the 25th anniversary of their bert. marriage which fell on June 19th. Mrs. Harry Teachout of Chicago and Chambers Mrs. Harry Major of Elgin being as-

Family Reunion The affair was planned and cleverly accomplished as a surprise by Mrs. L. Sindlinger's home was the Mrs. Teachout and Robert and

In the living room was a huge bowl of American beauties and in the dining room, where most de- MAILING ROOM licious refreshments were served, They came to attend the Sen- was a center piece of blue delphinneff reunion which was held at jums and yellow roses and at either end of the table were lighted candles, making a very pretty picture. Mrs. Ed Lawton and Helen Ken-

> The happy couple received number of useful silver pieces, among which was a silver caster which was a wedding present to her mother 58 years ago, and most unique was a silver colored guest book in which each caller registered. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy received the congratulations of hosts of

LEGION AUXILIARY'S

Members of the American Legion 1 o'clock, following which bridge pers. There was no organized pickand 500 will be a feature, for which eting of the plants. Shower, Monday prizes will be awarded.

entertained at two tables of bridge Last Tuesday evening, Margaret zette, a Paul Block unit; and the at the former's home Monday night Bovey and Maxine McGinnis en- Press, a Scripps-Howard publicain honor of Mrs. Clyde Taylor, a tertained at the Coffee House in tion. honor of Margaret Rogers. Dinner Miss Alice Thompson was award- and bridge were the diversions, ed first prize and Miss Etola Mil- and a linen shower was held. Doro- strike, which began late yesterler low. Mrs. Taylor was presented thy Hofmann won first prize and day on the Press and Sun-Tele-

W. C. O. F. TO MEET

ON THURSDAY EVENING-A meeting of the W. C. O. F. will

THE WHITE RAT By Dr. Iago Galdston

Science probably knows more temporarily. creature, including man. high-bred rodent stands pre-emi- day work and \$1.50 for night work. signed the committee's adverse renent among the animals which The existing contract provides port. have served man in the study and

conquest of disease. Lately the white rat has rendered notable service in the nutrition laboratory. This standard laboratory "tool' grows 30 times as fast as man, and resembles him closely in nutritional needs.

white rat," we may learn in the Representative Noah M. Mason, short space of a few years those Oglesby, Ill., Republican, who defacts which, if drawn from human scribed as two commendable feaexperience, would require scores of tures of pending legislation soil years to gather. The white rat has conservation and the ever normal taught us much of what we know granary. turned to the McGraham home for concerning vitamins and mineral vocated long ago by "Frank O. salts. It has served us in demonstrating the effects of diet on linois." growth, fertility, freedom from dis-

ease, and longevity.

to be cautious in applying the re- chinch bug plagues that have off- week. suits of animal experimentation set the puny, futile efforts of man A majority of the joint committee directly to human beings, there is to regulate production, and that favored fixing very low, or eliminclub who are participating in the enough of a common factor in the made necessary the importation of ating entirely, any exemption of Lincoln Highway golf tournament physiology of living matter to renat Oregon today and tomorrow are der certain conclusions applicable ducts during the past year. Mrs. Floyd Chapman, Mrs. George to all its accidental forms. Proto-

Beier, Mrs. Carl Buchner, Sr., plasm (the fundamental form of Mrs. Harold Coss, Mrs. M. L. Dy. living matter) is essentially alike sart and Miss Catherine Buchner, in "mice and men." We can take white rat litter mates and, by altering their diet Ladies of the Practical club mo- while keeping them in identical tored to Lowell park on Tuesday environments, cause one to grow

old age while the other dies prematurely. When we can do all these things, not once but many times over, we hav more than adequate proof of the relations of diet to well-being.

Furthermore, these very experiments, in modified ways, have been tried and proved on other animals and on human beings.

The destiny of rats and men, at Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge will least as far as growth and health meet in the I. O. O. F. hall at 8 P. are concerned, is evidently largely

Tomorrow-The Precocious Child

Band Concert

Director Orville Westgor has announced the program to be rendered Friday evening at 8 o'clock d 3 a reception was held to a few at the court house square by the friends and relatives at the home of Dixon Municipal band which is as

Pitt Panther, march-Panella, Overture, "Mirella"-Gounod. Selection, "The Red Mill"-Her-

"Chicago Tribune," march-

"The Night Is Young, and You're So Beautiful," vocal-Eugene Lebre. March and procession of Bacchus Chinese wedding procession-

Black Jack," march-Huffer, Star Spangled Banner.

WORKERS, PITT PAPERS, STRIKE

Pittsburgh, June 23. - (AP) -Pittsburgh readers went without Kennaugh. newspapers today. A strike of 150 employes out of work.

The strikers refused to obey an Robert Buxton, Darrell Coakley, order by the international typographical union to end the walkout which started yesterday as a Moser, Robert Edous, Earle Slagle, sit-down in the mailing rooms of Joe Crawford, Sterling Schrock, friends, a number of them being the two afternoon papers.

> ers said the strike violated a wage Salzman, Donald Bremer, Dwight contract which does not expire Fulmer, Douglas Smith, Garth dred who had listed there to radio until next January 7.

The mailers later complied with Auxiliary and their friends-all of a request of Governor George H. whom are invited-will enjoy a Earle that they withdraw from 'One-plus-Three" luncheon at the the company property, and gath-Legion hall Thursday afternoon at ered in small groups near the pa

The newspapers are members of three of the nation's biggest chains-the Sun-Telegraph, of the Hearst organization; the Post Ga-

Strike Disavowed

Union officers disavowed the declaring it violated a wage contract which does not expire until ment to the Roosevelt court bill. January 7, 1938.

"All members who fail or re-

The international secretary-"any and all members" who do tirement at 75. not return to work and the local Senator Logan (D.-Ky.) heads union's charter was suspended the subcommittee. Other members

This demanded increases of \$1.20 a day Roosevelt bill, while the other three \$6.80 a day and \$7 a night.

Asks Solution Of U. S. Farm Problem

Washington, June 23-(AP)-So-By experimenting with "brother asked of Congress yesterday by

These features, he said, were ad-Lowden, the grand old man of Il-

Mason, referring to the administration's crop control bill pending opposition from both industry and Mrs. William G. McDonald and Because we have been able by before the House agricultural com- labor. daughters Grace and Helen of dietetic means to improve the mittee inserted in the Congression-

North Dakota had the lowest More than 55,000 persons arrive tion-in the United States during tional capital in one day, Passen of 15.5 was the highest.

there has been little or no im- investigation indicate that every provement in the mental equip- year 100,000 citizens are assaulted

BOY SCOUTS IN CAMP AT WISCON-SIN LAKE RESORT

Three Troops of Dixon Youths Represented at Lake Delavan

Over 100 Boy Scouts and Scoutcluding troops from Dixon are enfrom the ballet, "Sylvia"-Delibes, Delavan, Wis., on Lake Delavan. This is the first period.

> Troop 89, First Christian church, has already won the attendance names and hatbands. banner for bringing the largest delegation to camp. Other troops represented at Camp Delavan from this city are Troop 67. Grace Evangelical church, and Troop 72, First Methodist church.

Dixon Scouts in camp are Troop 67-Lyle Melvin, Scout-

Troop 72-Homer Schildbergh mailing room workers prevented Scoutmaster-Elwin Bunnell, Robpublication of the city's three ert Whiting, Floyd Thompson, daily newspapers, throwing 5,000 James Burton, James Hoon, Marshall Bunnell, Calvin Drennan,

Troop 89 Scoutmaster-Arthur Handell, Bill Norman Fanningam, Ben Gilbert, Representatives of the publish- Lloyd Gilbert, Billy Evans, Harold Good, Jack Tenger, Bill Hollingsworth, Bill Schuler, Palmer Denton.

New Committee To Study Court Change Has Been Appointed

Washington, June 23-(AP)-A Senate judiciary subcommittee has been appointed, it was learned today, to consider a proposed constitutional amendment enlarging the Su-

Senator Andrews (D.-Fla.), the author, said that in view of this acat least his attempt to achieve the same objective through an amend-

The constitutional amendment would provide eventually for a Su-Mrs. Margaret Scriven, librarian, be held at the K. C. club home on fuse to this order (to return to preme Court consisting of one juswork)" the union warned, "shall tice from each of the ten Circuit exuberance. Police hunted the host that both he and Mrs. Roosevelt Budge, top-seeded player and

appointed from the country at large It would allow voluntary retiretreasurer was directed to refuse ment of justices at 70 after ten further dues or assessments from years' service and would compel re-

are Senators Van Nuvs (D.-Ind.) and Borah (R.-Idaho).

Publishers said the mailers had Logan and Hughes supported the

Senate And House Leaders Predict Work Week Laws

Washington, June 23 -(AP)lution of the farm problem was Members of the Senate and House maximum work day as well as a maximum work week will be written into the administration's labor

> standards bill. They forecast that a section setting up a five-man board to fix "fair" wages for individual industries-in contrast to the "non-oppressive" minimum to be set by law -would be retained despite some

House and Senate members split into separate groups after three

come the bride of the Rev. Allan tion's physical status as fixed, until American people very forcibly the tered around establishing 40 cents A. Zaun, assistant pastor of the we have found out whether better last few years by the unpredictable an hour as the minimum non-opdrouths, the devastating dust pressive wage and 30 to 40 hours as While experience has taught us storms, and the grasshopper and the maximum non-oppressive work

death rate-8 per 1,000 of popula- and depart by train from the nathe last year. Arizona's death rate ger trains arrive and depart on at

Fossil remains indicate that Reports to the federal bureau of of 40,000 burglarized

THE PALMS FREEPORT SATURDAY and SUNDAY, JUNE 26 - 27

AL SKY AND HIS MUSICAL STARS Featuring ANNE DAYE-Lovely Lady of Song Gents 40c Ladies 30c

Celebration

Chicago Black Belt Goes Wild Over Louis' Win

Chicago, June 23-(AP)-Chicago's Negro quarter suffered an epidemic of hoarse throats, dented fenders and wobbly lindy-hoppling

From the time the loudspeakers ared "the new world's champion, be Louis!" until way past dawn, he south side section, populated by a quarter million members of his race, roared with celebration eclipsing New Year's Eve and Independence Day combined.

In less time than it took for the referee to count out James J. Braddock, hundreds of Negroes garbed in holiday attire poured into the streets ers of the Blackhawk Council in- into rattle trap automobiles and trucks to start a disorganized pajoying the Council camp at Camp rade that paralyzed the district. "An tole you so!" became the by-

word of the night. It was yelled from jubilant throats and waved on pen

"Some boy, dat Joe!" "We all got a sho nuff champ

Those and other impromptu slo gans echoed and re-echoed through the Negro belt. Celebrants not content with just shouting, tooting automobile horns and dancing in the master-Edward Rinehart, John streets found other things to do.

> Police received reports of window breaking and the fire department ushed companies through streets massed with excited humans and coughing vehicles in response to

several false alarms At the 8th Regiment armory, hub of the festival situated about a mile er's triumph, several thousand dancers crowded into the hall a few ninutes after the end of the fight

They reinforced the few hunheavyweights was doing. Two bands screeched tantalizing

unes that sent the dancers to frenzied pace. Party clothes of colors a peacock never heard of flashed amid the sea of ivory white teeth and sparkling eyes. Through this celebration and the

one in the streets where hawkers

sold photographs of Louis and pennants bearing his name a serious but happy throng of representatives of the law stood alert. Twenty Negro National Guardsmen were on duty in the hall and

scores of policemen mingled among The celebration took several vio- has characterized his visit as a lent turns. Robert Rogers, 25, a private courtesy call incident to extra sets in the Queen's Club Negro, was critically wounded in a his receipt of an honorary degree tournament last week, was comshooting which followed an apart- from Princeton university, where pletely outclassed as the Briton ment party where, the police said, he once was a graduate student. Rogers damaged furniture in his It was an open secret, however, round match, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

or questioning. the 8th Regiment armory, focal subjects.

the armory. taurant operated by Ed Klein, one lowering international trade bar- trounced H. C. Fisher of Switzerof the fight judges. Klein attribut- riers. ed the vandalism to a controversy with a waitresses' union.

Rare Ninth Century Bowl Purchased By St. Louis Museum

St. Louis, June 23-(AP)-A rare ninth century bowl, of the type found in the ruins at Samarra, labor committees predicted today a Iraq, has been acquired by the city art museum at a cost of \$7000. The bowl, which dates to the Abbasid caliphs of a period between 838 and 883 A. D. bears a design of two camels, and is considered by curators as an important addition to the Is-

> lamic pottery collection. A fifteenth century painting, "The Annunciation" attributed to Bartolomeo Caporali, also was purchased

GRANDMA TAKES TO AIR

Connersville, Ind. -(AP)-Eleven-year-old Louis Disborough wanted to go up in an airplane. His family wouldn't let him go alone-and wouldn't go with him. His grandmother, Mrs. Julia Swift, 82, said she'd take him. It was her

Installment sales in the United 000,000 in 1935.

Traveling Around America



MODERN MURALS IN CHILE

COMPLETELY disproving the current trends and it was only a few idea that all is primitive in days after her arrival that Miss South America-a muralist of the Treadwell was commissioned by modern school is shown painting a Don Sergio Priete, the alcalde, or panel presenting a modernistic in- Mayor, of Vina del Mar, to paint erpretation of jungle scenery for modernistic panels for the million-

the "Biarritz" of Chile. known mural artist from New York the latter furnished and decorated sailed on one of the weekly cruises in the ultra modern manner of the to Peru and Chile, for a three weeks' newest and most exclusive hotels in would be any demand for her very which was prolonged from three modernistic type of work down weeks to more than a year, Miss there. She proved to be a much mis- Treadwell executed several murals taken young artist, however, for the presenting modernistic representa-Chilenos, quite as chic and up-to-the- tions of Chile's scenery, her forest minute as their northern neighbors animals, her natives and the cueca above the Canal, are quick to follow | dance, the popular "step" in Chile.

he Hotel O'Higgins in Vina del Mar. dollar gambling Casino at Vina del Mar and for the new O'Higgins, Last year Helen Treadwell, well- leading hotel at the seaside resortvacation, little dreaming that there our own country. During her stay

VAN ZEELAND IN SABIN SHUTTLED U. S. FOR TALKS WITH ROOSEVELT

Washington, June 23-(AP)-Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belinformal conference on world economics which President Roosevelt said would cover everything from

designated to extend a ceremonial welcome to the visiting statesman and Mme. Van Zeeland on their arrival shortly after noon. The tall, slender prime minister (Bunny) Austin.

regarded their meeting as an op-

point of the celebration. Cart East. The 44 year old Van Zeeland, an Bryan Grant of Atlanta and the custodian, told police he detect- authority on economics and fi- Frankie Parker of Milwaukee also be obliged to call for gold from the ed Carter attempting to burglarize nance, was expected particularly to survived the day's play. set forth his views on Europe's At 4 A. M. three stones were economic and fiscal problems and Morton of Great Britain but won their joint letter of resignation At 4 A. M. three stones were to solicit the President's ideas on handily, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Mako from the fund management, its

LODGE NEWS

A. F. & A. M. SPECIAL

lodge No. 7, A. F. & A. M. for work in the first degree, will be held at tory. the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening.

V. F. W. TO MEET Horace F. Ortt post No. 540, V. round. F. W., will hold its meeting Friday night, June 25 at Woodman hall.

ALARM CLOCK STOPS

TRAFFIC FINES Allentown, Pa.-(AP)-A businessman here uses an alarm clock in his store to avoid paying traffic Co.

He sets the alarm hourly, just five minutes before it's time to parking fines, he decided it was land, Harmon, cheaper to buy an alarm clock.

103 DOWN, 17 TO GO Hogansburg, N. Y .- (AP)-Hen-

ry Besio, in "excellent" health at 103, still has seventeen years to go if he is to equal the record of his States increased to \$4,500,000,000 maternal grandmother. She lived last year as compared with \$3,600,- to be 120. Besio has outlived three

TO SIDELINES AT WIMBLEDON

Wimbledon, Eng., June 23 .-(AP)-Four of America's Davis long enough". gium arrived here today for an Cup players, led by Don Budge, qualified for the third round of the men's singles competition in pelled to negotiate if a strike date the All-English tennis champion- were fixed. Civil and military officials were ships today but youthful Wayne Demands for wages increases Sabin of Hollywood, Calif., was have been presented also by 14 shuttled to the sidelines by the British stylist, Henry Wilfred France's Vast Gold

Sabin, who carried Austin into romped through their second haustion of France's 10,000,000,000

heavy choice for the title, thor- day, indicating the Charles Carter, another Negro portunity to exchange viewpoints oughly whipped George Patrick financial crisis which Premier Cayouth, was shot by a custodian of on many important international Hughes of Great Britain, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 as Gene Mako of Los Angeles, been called on to solve.

Grant dropped one set to R. Rist and Paul Baudouin wrote in ousted Jacques Brugnon of France, directors have been powerless to 6-0. 6-3. 6-1.

was Hal Surface of Kansas City further use," they said. who dropped a five-set thriller to the Yugoslavian, Franz Kukuljevic, 5-7, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7. A appointed to govern the exchange special meeting of Friendship bad line decision in the final set equalization fund, explained today cost Surface his chance for vic- for the first time that they believ-

Meanwhile Helen Jacobs, defend- Minister Vincent Auriol to raise ing the women's championship, de- 5,000,000,000 francs (about \$225,feated Mary Heeley of England, 6-3, 6-1 and reached the fourth indirect taxes would be "insuffi-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JUNE 23

Oliver Joseph, employe A. & P

Guy G. Miller; Jack Taber; move his car from a restricted Charles Groth, Amboy; Earl Stev- siring to explore the public lands parking area. After paying \$4 in ens, West Brooklyn; Tommie Gar- of that country. The fee is good for

FIVE RAILROAD **BROTHERHOODS** TO VOTE STRIKE

Vote Will Be Taken To Force Intervention by U. S. Board

Chicago, June 23 .- (AP) -- The five operating railroad brotherhoods, resolved to force negotiations on pending wage increase demands, called upon their 300,000 members today to cast strike votes within 30 days.

Various union officials emphasized the primary objective of the move was to pave the way for intervention by the Federal Railwav Board.

The ballots will be mailed to members within a week and the vote will be canvassed by union heads at a meeting here the week of July 26

The brotherhoods have demanded a 20 per cent wage increase retroactive to May 1, 1937, when previous contracts expired. They estimated the pay hike would cost operators \$116,000,000 annually and the back pay would exceed

\$9,600,000 a month. Under the terms of the railway labor act federal mediation must be employed to the fullest before a strike may start and rail management change working condi-

Demands Rejected

Several months ago the carriers rejected demands for revision of rules affecting hours and working conditions. Among them were proposals for elimination of time and a half for overtime, discontinuance of daily guaranteed minimum earnings and abolition of a requirement that train crews shall not be reduced below the number in service Jan. 1, 1919.

J. A. Phillips, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, said carriers had been stalling on demands submitted last Jan. 9. Declaring the strike vote "will not necessarily mean a strike", he saidthe roads "have prolonged things A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railway Train-

men, said railroads would be com-

Stabilization Fund Virtually Exhausted

non-operating brotherhoods,

Paris, June 23-(AP)-Virtual exfranc (about \$450,000,000) goldstabilization fund was disclosed tomille Chautemps' new cabinet has

Bank of France," Prof. Charles

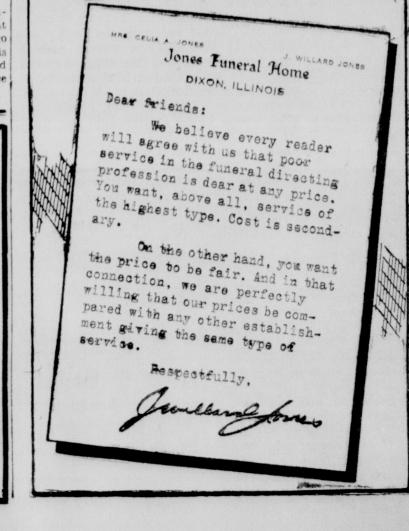
"The stabilization fund soon will

publication disclosed. "Already for several weeks the relieve the pressure against it. Our Joining Sabin on the sidelines daily meetings are of almost no

Rist and Bauduoin, who resigned June 15 from the commission ed the plan of former Finance 000,000) from increased direct and cient to reverse the current of

capital." Because of the high cost of gasoline, between 500 and 1,000 gasoline motor trucks and buses in China have been converted to use charcoal as engine fuel.

The government of Ecuador has placed a tax of \$100 on persons desix months.





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Connecting Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Repaye and Widen Streets in Business District.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

WHAT? ARE THERE STILL BOOTLEGGERS? "Judge J. Leroy Adair served notice on bootleggers in this district today that from now on they can expect Miss Clara Durkes, who has been Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. penalties 'a great deal more severe' than have previous- teaching school in Gladbrook, Iowa Vernon Schnell and family near ly been imposed in United States district court." says a Peoria dispatch.

Are there still bootleggers? Didn't we vote them all out?

ILLINOIS AN OIL STATE

Few of us think of Illinois as an oil state. Since ectomy. recent developments in southern counties have been A number of cattle raisers form- Frank Ross and family. advertised, probably many persons have been inclined ed a two day's motor excursion to Mr. and Mrs. Whitney who have Ohio motored to Ottawa on Tues- every lover swears he is the soul of to inquire, How long has this been going on?

Fact is that in 1920 Illinois was seventh among the There were one hundred and seven- house and working for Mr. Buck on E. H. Marriott received word on crime news he shows constant symoil producing states. At that time production had been decreasing over a period of years. First notable production came in 1905. In three years the state yielded 33 million barrels. Then decrease set in and by 1920 the yield was only 11 million barrels.

Illinois also produces cotton.

ET TU, JOE!

Senator Joe Robinson, who maneuvered all the New Deal legislation through the United States senate, is Sunday guests in the home of her three daughters of Chicago were meet Monday, June 28, with Mrs.

"You may laugh about a 36-billion-dollar debt hanging over the treasury of the United States if you Hatch enjoyed the new swmiming wish to, but with all my refined and expanded sense of pool at DeKalb Sunday afternoon. Frank Kersten and Leonard Petrie en by Miss Margaret Jones, the humor I find it impossible to laugh about such a thing." Why, the old Tory!

"I recall the time when our armies came out of the Dixon visitors Friday. bloodiest and most cruel war that ever was waged upon Buddy Wasson, son of Mr. and motored to Milwaukee, Wis., Satur- Wednesday morning at the home Palm Beach, Florida and her two old Guither; playlette by Shirley were in Dixon on business Monday. this earth to find a debt far below the amount the Mrs. Guy Wasson is visiting at the day evening where they spent the of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pritchett of sons, Robert and Raymond came Ann and Billy Joe Barth; duet by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clopine government now owes, and we worried about it then. But now nobody seems to worry about the debt. We spend and we spend, and there are some Rochelle spent Friday in the homes tained for dinner Sunday, Mr. and macher from Friday evening to Miss Jane Prendergast and Mrs. Russell Davis and son Allan of us who vote for all appropriations and against all of his sisters. Mrs. Frank Group Mrs. Paul Myers and son Jimmy of Sunday morning.

Why, the old Neanderthaloid!

"Let us ask what would happen if another depression such as that which began in 1929 or 1930 and which continued until recently should strike the United | Carol Wasson, little daughter of | Clayton Kesselring, north of town. | The L. C. L. club met on Thurs- Howard was celebrated. Guests grade school park, About one hun-States? What if our revenues from income should fall Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wasson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claire Thompson day afternoon with Mrs. William present were Mrs. Roy Austeth, dred people were present for the off? What if the sources of taxation available for the her aunt, Mrs. Nicholson near Lee and family of Curwinsville, Pa., are Prendergast. Other guests were Mrs. Wilmer Baird, Mrs. Earl Hol- bounteous scramble dinner served United States should dry up to any extent?

"We owe an obligation to the government, to those living, and those who will come after us. We owe an obligation to the needy living, but we owe also the gen- Foster Mattern home. eration to come a measure of duty, to safeguard them against an unreasonable and excessive burden which Chicago are spending a few days Mrs. Frank Hatch and family. may bring back upon them the sorrows, the travails, and here. the woes which we have so recently experienced."

Why, the old economic royalist!

THE SHAME OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

"Let it be from now on the task of our party to break foolish traditions," said Governor Roosevelt in his address of acceptance at Chicago in 1932.

Perhaps the tradition that the United States mail spent Sunday in Oregon at the home lly enjoyed a picnic dinner Sunday tor Riegel of Mendota to Chicago is untouchable is a foolish tradition. Perhaps the tra- of Attorney and Mrs. M. V. Peter- at Lowell Park. dition that the United States mail will go through is a man. foolish tradition. Nevertheless, it has been built up Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsdell family attended the picnic of the Theodore Drutell, through the years, and the manner in which it has been and son Robert Jr., returned home northern Illinois rural mail carriers maintained always has created a wholesome respect for the United States government.

Nobody ever trifled with the United States mails and got away with it-until now.

Now that group of high grade public servants, the our first meal of new peas and po- Empyrean-Overture postal inspectors, have been told to step aside and to tatoes We have been hearing quite Blue Danube Waltz-Strauss let the inspecting be done by a gang of hoodlums. What a good deal about Mrs. Seebach's Illinois Loyalty Song-March they say can not go through, can not go through.

How the men reared in the traditions of the postal the pleasure of proving the same. Russ Watts service must burn in their minds and hearts at what now is being carried on. Their spirit is shown by one their ice cream and strawberry fs- Humoresque-Dvorak of them at the hearing in Washington, where a com- tival Saturday evening. mittee is determining whether or not the congress shall Mrs. Gazelle Sunday went to When is a Kiss Not a Kiss-Popular investigate the interference with United States mails.

Harry J. Dixon, acting postmaster at Warren, O., urday she attended the week end in Officer of the Day-March testified that a representative of the C. I. O. complained the home of her mother, Mrs. Lulu that food and clothing were being mailed into the plant Trostle. that was surrounded by pickets.

"I told them there was nothing I could do," he said. "As long as there were stamps on the packages, they would go through. They warned me they couldn't be responsible for what the pickets might do to the mail tended the ball game in Chicago stand might just as well be in Jer- Koepke's sister and husband, Mr. Burkey; secretary, John Schwingle. trucks."

Pickets turned back a postman with a package con-

If orders had not come from Washington not to was called there by the illness of a track these days know just what un- B. Koepke. Mr. Koepke is the son Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eigisti of accept 'abnormal' mail such as food and clothing, I would have got that package delivered," said Dixon.

'I'd have taken it through the picket lines myself

and I'd have got through.'

That is typical of the spirit of the postoffice department, and the country's confidence in it was not built upon fancies, but upon performances just as striking.

Is there anybody in the country who has taken any wankee, Wis, were week end guests sang they had to stop and wait for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- on Wednesday. The afternoon was pride in any part of the government who has not felt at the home of his mother, Mrs. a train to go by and start over liam Ecklund. a part in that tradition that always has clung to the Mae Cleaver and daughter. ban on interference with United States mails?

tions? By a course of sneering, those who would break Mr. and Mrs. John Vogt at this they are elected for. Surely where prize and Kathryn Long third On Wednesday the Dad Joe them down have been more or less successful.

No longer can the United States mail go along hold- William Naylor, O. O. Miller The stand should be placed where it Misses Ruth Leisure and Jeane Red Oak school for their annual ing up its head. The shame of the United States govern- Howard Byers and Mrs. Sadie will afford the most pleasure to the Austeth went to Compton on Sun- family night. At 7 o'clock a deli-

ment is that it has destroyed the tradition that nobody largest number of people. The successfully can tamper with mails. They can.

Franklin Grove Happenings

MISS GRACE PEARL, CORRESPONDENT

Father's day dinner was enjoyed

Rockford, Bernall and Miss Elcie

Wilson east of town. Gerald Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cline; Mr.

ters enjoyed dinner Sunday at the visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crum John Myers.

Harriet Ridge of Chicago is visit- Sunday in Mt. Morris at the home ing her sister, Mrs. Charles of their son, John and family. Schmucker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid March and Kalb spent the week end with her Gilbert Massey from near Dixon parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mong. were dinner guests Sunday in the Mr. and Mrs. John Cover, Mr. home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle, and Mrs. Fred Gross enjoyed a pic-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Knouse were nic dinner Sunday at the Pines Sunday dinner guests in the home Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blank of

of their daughter, Mrs. Baryl Morrison spent Sunday with rela-Beeghly and family, south of town. | tives here. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lahman, daughter Miss Catherine and son Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel of Dixon were Friday eve- Maurice Cluts by Mr. and Mrs. Anning dinner guests at the home of drew Ventler and Glenn Cluts of ments will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicks.

Mrs. Frank Bates is visiting at Cluts of this place. the home of her son, Elwood Bates Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery and and family at South Bend, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford spent is spending the summer vacation in Lee Center. the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Durkes.

Miss Pauline Kelley, daughter of Patterson and family. Miss Spang- Hopps. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kelley, who is ler is in training at the Dixon the Dixon hospital, is home for two week's vacation, following a tonsil- and Gienn Cluts of Rockford were Mrs. Minnie Peterson and her susceptibilities of engaged young

Clinion, Iowa, Friday and Saturday, been living in the Earl Buck tennant day and spent the day there. er in the local school. Among those and Mrs. Group of Michigan. cunier.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wright of Myers. Misses Roberta Kint and June selving home.

ter, Miss Blanche, Mrs. Ada Peter- day. man and Mrs. Virgie Crawford were Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Wiegal of Am-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin week end in the home of Mr. and of Dana, Illinois. Venerich at Waukegan, Ill. Mrs. Edward Schmidtman,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kreitzer of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Banker enter- was a guest of Miss Margie Ha- Mrs. George Desmond. and Mrs. Rose Senger.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maronde Knapp and son of Dixon.

Center.

Dixon and Miss Floss Kreitzer of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trottnow of guests in the home of his sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Stromer and son visiting at the home of Mr. and and Mrs. Henry Tellkamp. Arthur of Forrest Park were week Mrs. Walter Morgan.

ter Mrs. Fred Krehl. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zoeller of picnic dinner Sunday at Lowell Park. weeks training. These young men E. J. Freeman and son Edwin Jr. Chicago enjoyed the week end in Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Miller and belong to the unit from the Uni- of Chicago were recent overnite The S. A. S. Bunco club met

ler and family Mrs. Ada Peterman and son Well- and Mrs. George Miller Vivian, Mr.

Friday evening from Chicago where held at Kakusha Park near Mendo-

they had been. Robert Jr., had an ta Sunday. operation for jaw trouble. Through the thoughtful kindness El Capitan -March of Mrs. Chris Seebach was enjoyed Boo Hoo-Popular fox trot

Band Concert of June 26th

We have been hearing so many

National Emblem March

lovely garden and Sunday we had Moonlight and Shadows-Vocal by

The Aid Society of the Presbyter- Special feature-Electric Guitar duet ian church cleared about \$55 from by Jack Kelley and Jess Marvin

Glenn Ellyn Friday where on Sat- Get Rhythm in Your Feet-Popular Richard Evans of Oglesby were for the Rapp reunion. Aat noon a

Melvin Fiscel, who is employed in complaints about where the band parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fiscel. really wonder why it is where it is. Charles Ives, Billy Ives, Clark One lady in our home Sunday went Phillips and Fred Kesselring at- so far as to say: "Grace the band-Sunday afternoon.

Oregon were Saturday evening whistle, no one, not even the play- his mother, Mrs. Hannah Ecklund Mendota hospital guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers ers on the stand can hear the band and daughter Tena. The daughters Marilouise Hammerle attended a

school yard would be better and stil better in the vacant lot of G. W Ling. He has always been a public spirited man. Perhaps that lot could be secured. Then, to, there is the road but there would at least be place to park along the streets. Perhaps the street could be closed from the postoffice to Mrs. Ackerman's corner. Then, too, why can't Franklin Grove-Mr. and Mrs. Blaine were Sunday dinner guests at bank. There is no business done

Sterling Wilson and daughter, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Mil- there at night. We fully realize it Joyce of Dixon spent Saturday with ler and family. The occasion was should not block the street, but it his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos the 8th birthday anniversary of would seem like there would be room enough to pass with it close to Randall Myers came out from and Mrs. LeRoy J. Miller and daugh- Chicago Saturday for a week end Mr. and Mrs. Ira Buck spent the manager as well as the public Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall of Dewould be glad for a change,

Young People Invited The young people of the Presby terian church are invited to a social young people of the church are urged to be present. Rev. and Mrs Grafton will have charge of the entertainment and a good time is in store for those who attend. Refresh-

LAMOILLE

LaMoille-Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hopps and Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Elcie Spangler of Nachusa Berger and family were Sunday Answer to Question No. 1 is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry guests at the home of Clifford 1. According to press dispatches

taking a nurse's training course at hospital and is enjoying a vacation. Sunday afternoon caller at the Bucharest and employs charming, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ventler hom of Mrs. John Feik, Sr.

Saturday guests of their aunt, Mrs. son Willard of Lamoille and Mrs. men to see how faithful they will Herman Johnson and mother of remain to their fiances, says that

teen in the party. The excursion was the farm have moved to Dixon Saturday that his wife's sister, Mrs. pathy for the criminal and is pleassponsored by the Honey Mead Prod- where he has secured employment. Emma Richards of Elm Creek, Neb., ed and amused when they escape ucts company of which O. W. Coz- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Group had as passed away that morning. Mrs. or beat the law, she has good reazens of Malta is salesman. Mr. Coz- their guest Sunday afternoon, O. J. Marriott has been helping to care son to believe the police will some zens is a former agricultural teach- Hoff of Nachusa, Mrs. Lease of Iowa for her sister for several weeks. day be searching for him. Sounds

Mrs. Robert Beard and son Bob- like a mighty good test. who attended were E. L. Lott, R. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pluester of bie are spending several weeks with Answer to Question No. 2 the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. has work. The Lamoille unit of the Bu-

Algonquin were Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Beam and reau County Home Bureau will brother, Frank Hatch and family. Sunday guests in the Clayton Kes- William Prendergast, south of Glenn Wagner, George King, the subject of the lesson to be giv- this summer. Mrs. Rebecca Colwell and daugh- motored to South Bend, Ind., Fri- home advisor. The minor topic is "Better English".

Miss Wilma Welch of Mendota at the home of her parents, Mr. and Lila.

Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. Bernell Having completed a short course ing at the junior high school in La- Princeton hospital on Sunday. at Urbana, Ill., Donald Barkman Salle.

and son Frances of DeKalb spent Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith and has been engaged to manage the On Thursday afternoon at the in Dixon on Saturday. the week end with relatives at this daughters of Wisconsin were Friday cow testing association of Kane home of Mrs. Lloyd Baker the The Baumgartner reunion was guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. county.

visiting at the home of his uncle. Mrs. Park Lyon, Mrs. A. D. Steck- comb, Mrs. Elmer Kolp, Mrs. Oscar at noon. During the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Will Black and family south of el, Mrs. Frank Rambo and Mrs. Ecklund and Mrs. Mary Howard. election of officers was held with Harvey Tellkamp. A delicious two Delicious refreshments were served, the following results: president Chicago were Friday guests in the Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of course luncheon was served by the Mr. and Mrs. William Prender- H. C. Bau-artner; vice president Dixon were Sunday evening supper hostess and her daughter Jane. gast and son Jim and daughter -Miss Mary Johnson and secre-Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tellkamp Jane and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hensel tary-Mrs. H. C. Albrecht. of Davenport, Iowa spent the week attended a cattle sale at Galesburg Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer and

Mrs. Anna Lightner of Amboy is end at the home of his parents, Mr. on Friday. Fred Koepke Jr and Lewis Fauble Grisell, Henry Steupfert and June end guests in the home of his sis- Mr. and Mrs. Morton Dockery left Thursday for Camp McCoy Hamacher spent Sunday at Starved joined a group of Polo friends for a near LaCrosse, Wisconsin for six Rock.

Mrs. Will Black and family, Mr. largest one in the United States. Ecklund. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Austeth and ington and daughter Rosemary and Mrs. Claire Thompson and fam- daughter Phyllis accompanied Vicon Sunday where they visited Mrs. Violet Austeth and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson and home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. day to spent the day.

son Tad and Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon shoppers Friday. and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Friday afternoon. at the home of their daughter and pupils and their teachers enjoyed Harold Bruce. Farquhar. Joan Pope remained to in Walnut on Saturday. visit this week with her sister.

liam Prendergast.

day and Friday in Blue Island. She Anyone who lives near the railroad Montana to visit Mr. and Mrs. C. were served. earthly blasts are let out from the of Mrs. B. Koepke. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kint spent engines when they approach a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ecklund and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Burkey.

Sunday afternoon with friends in crossing. There are three crossings sons Charles and Walter of Chi- Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Guither atwithin 2 blocks of where the band- cago visited from Friday evening tended church in Mendota on Sun-Mr. and Mrs. James Hay, Jr., of stand is. When a train starts to to Monday night at the home of day and visited John Rapp at the Mr. and Mrs. John Cleaver of Mil- The first concert when the girls trio Juanita and Gertrude were guests birthday party for Harold Guither

again The band is supported by the A large crowd attended the soft lunch was served. Miss Roseann Frohs of Rockford tax payers. The village board is ball games Friday evening. At the What remains of pride in our government tradi- is spending part of her summer supposed to work for the best inter- drawing Elmer Beatty received Wednesday dinner guest of John vacation with her grandparents, est of the taxpayers. That is what first prize, Archie Ellwood second Hammerle and family. the stand now is, is not satisfactory. prize.

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"The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new idea." (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Eugenia Solferescu, who conducts Forest Bragg of Wisconsin was a a matrimonial detective bureau in honesty, yet, if in discussing the

Gross, Jay Miller and Clark Bre- Lindenwood were Sunday guests at Mr. Beard at McConnell where he 2. President Elliott of Purdue university, pointed out in a recent ad- that in the end those who control sult in a decline in our cultural dress that there is a deep, silent, the world's brains will control civ- and political life, as well as a debut grim struggle among big cor- ilization. This far-sighted sugges- cline in our average natural intelporations to capture and hold tion has especial significance in ligence and character.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellan of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Beecher and of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McCray. er; xylophone duet-Irene and Har- the community Sunday.

brother Jim spent Wednesday visit- visited little Edith Ioder at the

birthday of her sister, Miss Grace held on Sunday at the Walnut

Misses Dorothy Wade and Janet

the home of his father, Louis Zoel- daughter, Miss Eunice, Mr. and versity of Illinois, and it is the guests at the home of Mrs. Hannah Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

RED OAK

Red Oak-Robert Hammerle and Mrs. George Bresson. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty of Rurell Burkey and Willard Burkey Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ackland Middletown, Ohio, visited at the motored to North Chicago on Sun-were shoppers in Aurora Friday.

Carolyn and Dorothy Mae and er being a guest of Mrs. Ernie Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Steckel and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Guither were Lewis the past few days.

to Chicago Sunday. The Steckels and Mrs. Laura Frederick of Wal- Bresson home: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. visited at the home of his sister nut called on Mrs. Milton Burkey Bresson and sons Robert and Ray-George King and the Popes visited The daily vacation Bible school Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Bresson and

her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clare a picnic at the grade school park | Lloyd Fritchley spent the week-On Thursday about 70 people

Miss Bernadine Kunkel and gathered at the Ed Burkey home evening caused several ditches to Sunday guests at the home of her bountiful scramble dinner was aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- served. A short program was given. A quartette by the Geoge Guither

Mrs. B. Koepke and Mrs. H. A. family, solo by Dorothy Mae Burk-Ohio spent the week end with his stand is placed this summer that we Hetzler left Sunday night for Mo- ey, and clarinet solo by Lois Feik. desto, Calif. to visit relatives and Election of officers was held with to be present at the 60th wedding the following result: president, anniversary celebration of Mrs. John Rapp; vice president, Ed usalem as where it is, so far as folks and Mrs. J. M. Matthiesen on July During the social hour refreshments Mrs. Morton Dockery spent Thurs- on the main street are concerned. 3rd. Later they will go to Havre, of ice cream and birthday cake

Buda were Sunday dinner guests of

spent in playing games,

Household Science club met at the

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town. Health laws of Illinois is day to work in the canning factory clous scramble supper was served, overflow and flood a lot of the Later in the evening the following farm land. program was given: piano solo- Kenneth and Lyle Anderson,

boy and Dave Wiegel of this place family visited from Tuesday to Mrs. Charles Brockway of West old Guither; xylophone solo-Har- Frank Bresson and Irvin Knauer

Lakes are only temporary features



family spent Sunday in Tiskilwa.

Viola Center

Ernie Lewis. The prize winners were first, Marjorie Gardner, second, Sylvia Clopine and consolation, Florence Bresson. Mrs. Lewis served the guests a tasty lunch. The club meets in two weeks with

Miss Ida Seipels returned to Elmer Beatty from Friday evening Mrs. Ed Burkey and daughters her home in Chicago Saturday aft-

The following were entertained Pope and daughter Joan motored Mrs. Jack McCarthy and son Pat on Father's day at the Frank mond. Mr. and Mrs. Otho Winter.

end with relatives in Decatur. The heavy rains on Sunday



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view of the fact that the Purdue

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direction of Dr. G. Stanley Meikle,

is doing a lot to enable the uni-

versities to exert a strong influ-

ence over the distribution of brainy

3. Professor Hooton makes out a

strong case. He points out that

medical science preserves many

children feeble in both intelligence

and judgment and prolongs the

life of old people until they have

mostly lost both. Furthermore, the

more intelligent are having few

children or none and the less in-

telligent are furnishing the main

supply. He thinks this will re-

young men in industry.

Answer to Question No. 3

Lila Wyberg; solo-Dorothy Mae Junior Newhansin and Joe Gren-Aurora spent Sunday at the home Burkey; recitation—Harold Guith- nan, Jr., of Amboy were callers in

on Saturday to spend the summer Mrs. Gus Wyberg and daughter and daughter Sylvia and Miss Mr. and Mrs. George Guither and pers Monday.



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ENGINEERS SAY PRESENT TYPE MACHINERY O. K.

Doubt New Designs Are Evangelist Sherman Miller is or-Needed For Farms Using Terraces

Urbana, Ill., June 23-(AP)-The American Society of Agricultural Engineers' committee on machinery design for terraced land operations reported today it recognized difficulty encountered with machinery built for ordinary farming methods but felt that with present knowledge of the subject no recommendations for changes in de

The report said many reported difficulties could be corrected or minimized by using the implement in question in a different manner. that is, the difficulties have been

not as well adapted to the job built is a cause of part of the trouble, the report said.

Modified Control Needed Other difficulties brough about by the unusually severe conditions er which the machine is expectto operate can never be corrected by an economically feasible change in design the committee

modification of the terrace or control measure is necessary.

additional cost of farming under Philemon 1.6 item than the cost of setting up benefits derived from them.

ported, seem to be most important Text: Philemon 1.6. at the present time

Use Study Urged

"1. Learning what tillage implement can be used most advantagebe the implements which offer the

fields to provide the necessary contime permit the most efficient cul- by a number of the children. tivation and harvesting of these

PROSPERITY IS SHORT-LIVED IS PROF'S BELIEF

Present Upsurge Only Prelude To Another Major Depression

Rockford, Ill., June 23-(AP) versity of Illinois, predicted today class in religious drama. the present prosperity was a Cast "short-lived flowering before another major depression overtakes

nomic problems' 'at the third day's Eli-Julian Brewer session of the midwest institute of

ments of the present administration toward a more equitable distribution of wealth and income, the speaker said that in relation to the Jury Discharged urgency of the problem the results

were insignificant.

1929, there had been little reduction new trial at once.

with us because our population has the mysterious fire April 2 but decontinued to grow since 1929," he nied the crime. He said he con- patient at the Katherine Shaw Besaid. "The number of persons fessed in the hope of attracting at- thea hospital in Dixon for several capable of work has increased by tention to fancied wrongs to his days was able to return home Monabout 500,000 each year. That alone foster parents by Wilbur Glenn Vo- day evening. would account for about 4.000,000 livia, overseer of the Christian persons in the employable popula- Apostolic Church which owned the tion who were not included eight tabernacle.

The other speakers were Prof sius P. Hodapp, of Loyola Uni-, Chicago, and William Kix-Miller, Chicago attorney

Mascoutah Resident Arraigned On Charge

Of Extortion Today 000. East St. Louis, Ill., June 22-(AP) of Justice declared Kottwitz sent year -Paul Kottwitz, 37, residing near several notes to Otto Friederich, Mascoutah in St. Clair county, was Mascoutah tavern owner, demandarraigned today before United ing \$1000 under threat of bodily Tomlinson, Evanston, Ill. Execu-

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

TENT REVIVAL The Slipp evangelistic party at

> zanizing a choir and orchestra of volunteer lo-

cal talent. Evangelstarts He fin- budget. ishes. He start-

the opposition of Satan and modernistic programs is in vain, for Christ will trample it under His feet, with the bright-

Rev. Mr. Driscoll will again bring his orchestra tonight. It will play before and during the service. Rev. Mr. Slipp will speak on the subject, "No Room in the Inn."

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

B. Norman Burke, Rector Thursday, June 24th. Feast of St. John Baptist: 10:00 A. M. Holy Communion.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Compton: Sunday school at 9 A. M. Morning worship at 9:45 A. M Subject "The Effectual Fellowship"

Epworth League at 7:30 on Thurs-

". . . that the fellowship of

Paw Paw: Sunday school at 10 A. M. Morning worship at 11:15 A. M. Two things, the committee re- Subject: "The Effectual Fellowship"

> Epworth League on Sunday evening at 6:30 P. M.

Bible School Program The closing program of the Union Vacation Bible school sponand Methodist churches of Paw Paw was presented on last Sunday evea large and appreciative audience. part the following numbers were

led by Frank Nangle. A feature of trol of erosion and at the same this was the telling of hymn-stories Scripture and prayer by Rev. Gif- budget

bert Johnstone. comprehensive study of the sub- ten under the direction of Mrs. been appreciably increased by his Mert Rogers, and her assistants, committee. But riding along with

verses quoted

Demonstration by the Junior distributive fund. group, Miss Hazel Willard, teacher, sionary stories.

gle, teacher, in which the life stories of several great Christian heroes were told.

Religious play, 'The Living Wa-Prof. Edward Berman, of the Uni- ter", presented by Rev. Coleman's

Sarah-Merlyn Wheeler

Miriam-Lorraine Harper Miriam's younger sister-Audrey

Certificates were given to fifty- his mother, Mrs. Cora Eicholtz, human relations sponsored by the eight children. The hand work dis-Chicago round-table of Jews and play was one very definite center of "We will always have depressions assistants, Mrs. Harley Rosenkrans her celebrate her 70th birthday anso long as we have a society which and Elisabeth Nangle are to be compermeated by basic plimented, as are all of the teach- eral days previous. The evening inequality," Prof. Berman said in a ers who were so faithful in their was spent visiting after which rework. Mrs. Frank Nangle presided freshments were served. at the piano throughout the school,

In Griffith Case

Waukegan, Ill., June 23-(AP)-The circuit court jury which heard been confined to her bed and unto do as he pleases," he said, "Only the trial of Thomas Griffith, 19, on der the care of a physician ever by planning and control in the charges of firing the Shiloh Taberbroad social interest can the in- nacle at Zion, was discharged last the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhinewhich becomes so serious night when it was unable to reach son were dinner guests Sunday at in times of depression be done away a verdict after five hours, delibera- hart Schnell at the Dixon airport

duction had reached the level of son said he would proceed for a nie Group of Lansing, Mich. spent

"Our 9,000,000 unemployed are readily admitted confessing he set Group in Franklin Grove.

The Indian population of the United States is steadily growing. In 1865, there were 294,574 Indians in the country; now there are more

tortion. His bond was fixed at \$5,-

States Commissioner Arthur Felsen harm. He was arrested Saturday tive committee members include on a Federal warrant charging ex- night.

APPROPRIATION TOTALS EXCEED HORNER'S WISH

After Adjournment Veto of Many Bills Anticipated by Solons

Springfield, Ill., June 23-(AP) ist Slipp stated Preliminary surveys showed today during his mes- that appropriation totals have been sage on "Going increased by the legislature over the all-time high figures submitted "Whatever God in Governor Horner's unbalanced

No one would estimate today how much the increase has been. That can't be determined before a week from today, when the 60th general assembly knocks off work

But a partial answer depends upon how much the University of Ilsity's bill was scheduled for its first complete airing this afternoon before James P. Boyle's house appropriations committee. Legisators returning from the Louis-Braddock fight wondered if another scrap would develop over the university's

U. of I. appropriations in 1935 were \$12,195,802. Like most of the state offices, totals are up this

The university now wants \$14,-799.632. That sum is provided in the budget allotted the university.

sible side issue was that the bill pire was en fete in his honor. disregard legal advice and was in

tions to the governor's revised budget, which totaled \$438,541,600 and was \$3.585,098 out of balance.

On bills for constitutional officning in the Presbyterian church to ials and code offices, Boyle and which nearly seventy children took items. But the senate and house, the only mention given the 43rd disregarding a few objections ov- birthday of the Duke of Windsor. er increases since 1935, have peramounts and disregarded Horner's circular, read: request for help in balancing the

Boyle said the big bills haven't

Miss Francis Urish and Miss Velma them are a flock of secondary ap-Mittan. Songs were sung and Bible propriation requests, all adding to he budget's unbalanced total.

group. Mrs. Harris, teacher, in demands of school men for \$300,000 which Bible verses upon which the for southern Illinois high schools work book was based were quoted. and an \$8,400,300 increase in

And legislators also remind each consisting of the telling of two mis- other that, since the appropriations federalist Michael Milich of Ke-Demonstration by the second session, the governor might do some Junior group. Miss Elizabeth' Nan- heavy after adjournment vetoing. campment of 1,200 boys at the fair-

Nachusa News

By Mrs. John Weigle several weeks.

Friday for a visit at the home of A few friends and relatives gathinterest, and Mrs. Coleman and her Weigle Friday evening and helped Hayes, Decatur, past national com-

> Boyd Farver of Rockford spent the week end here with his wife at the Mrs. A. Stoudt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson and family of Sterling were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson.

Mrs. Anna Weigle was taken suddenly ill Saturday night and has

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shippert and J. O. Hoff and sisters, Mrs. Susar The speaker said that while pro- State's Attorney Charles E. Ma- Lease of Wesley, Ia., and Mrs. Min-Sunday afternoon visiting at the On the witness stand, Griffith homes of Mrs. Barkman and Frank

Lincoln Man Chosen First Vice-Chairman Library Association

New York, June 23—(AP)—M. A. Hyde, Lincoln, Neb., was elected first vice chairman of the American ibrary association today at its annual convention

The term of office of Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Washington, D. C., Agents of the Federal department as chairman holds over for another

> Second vice chairman, Mrs. Geo. Mrs. Albert W. Errett, Kewanee, Ill



Hogging the Capital Limelight

On the theory that practice makes perfect, Governor R. W. Leche gave Louisiana's Representative Robert L. Mouton a pig on which to practice for the hog calling contest with Representative Otha D. Wearin. The pig, however, shows little interest in Mouton's prowess, though the call is loud enough to make Governor Leche plug up his ears in self defense.

Five State Highway

Springfield, Ill., June 23-(AP)

His Birthday

St. Wolfgang, Austria, June 23. -(AP)-The Duke of Windsor Award of five state highway conthe chief bill under consideration, celebrated his 43rd birthday at tracts totaling \$224,138 was an-roller bearing coaches. The Union sponsored by W. E. C. Clifford of Castle Wasserleonburg today, in Champaign, senate appropriations strange contrast to the pomp and chairman. It is \$804,000 more than pageantry of a year ago when he

Then his royal brothers led one University officials were ready to of the most colorful of Britain's University officials were ready to of the most colorful of Britains, and route 23, A. P. Munsen, Moline, cipated that upward of 300 passask that the Clifford bill be aphistoric salutes to her monarch, slo 520. proved without reductions. A pos- the trooping of the colors; an em- \$10.520.

Today his bride of a few weeks, grading, 2.19 miles relocation from Ardent Fire Fan "lump sum" form, without itemiza- the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield, route 157 at French Village east. for whom he abdicated his throne, Tritt Brothers, Belleville, \$147,690. The university's extra \$840,000 was understood to have arranged a Pike—State aid route 1, superwould be only one of several addi- quiet private party as the sole structures for two bridges between celebration. The Duke was de- New Canton and Kinderhook, Keyscribed as spending the day in stone Builders, Inc., Chicago, \$19,-"splendid happiness" with the 7354; Floor and handrail and erecting structural steel. List & Weath-

erly Construction Company, Kan-Clifford have tried to compensate brief item in the society columns stuctural steel. Worden Allen Co., crowds last night when a kitchen Monroe Dance, 27-year-old trusty The simple line, far down in the In 25 states in the United States above his. sistently voted for the highest social column beneath the court persons under 16 years of age are Firemen extinguished the flames geles, where his mother lives. fitting shoes to Dickerson's old

"The Duke of Windsor is 43 to- biles

CURZON ELECTED GOVERNOR. BOYS' STATE PROJECT

Springfield III June 23 (AP)

candidate who was elected over bills were delayed until late in the wanee, and his aides were sworn into office last night at the engrounds.

The vote for governor in yesterday's election was 726 to 354. Others, all members of the fed-

eralist party, sworn in were Dawn Wollet, Peoria, Lieutenant govern-Nachusa- Mrs. Melissa Herrick or; Richard Armstrong, Taylorville, of Detroit, Mich., has opened her secretary of state; George Andrews, home here where she will spend Forest Park, auditor; Richard B. Allen, Aledo, attorney general, and Guy Eicholtz of Chicago arrived Robert Clark, Oak Park, treasurer.

functions of city, county, state and national government.

soloist were blind at the marriage of Thomas I. Tighe and Mrs. Jessie Putnam Bryant in Glendale,

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nstructions to operate a special tives-151 names. train from Chicago to Dixon, and return on Monday, July 5, on ac- members insist that the roll be count of "Dixonite Club" attend- called on every bill. ing the Homecoming at Dixon on operate on the following schedule: arrive from committees and the Westbound

Leave Chicago 8:00 A. M. Leave Kedzie Ave. 8:10 A. M. Leave Chicago 8:45 A. M. Arrive Dixon station 10:30 A. M. Arrive Galena Ave. Bridge 10:45 call" procedure, passing one bill

Eastbound Returning Leave Galena Ave. Bridge 8 P.

Arrive West Chicago 10 P. M. Arrive Kedzie Ave., 10:35 P. M. Arrive Chicago, 10:45 P. M. It will be noted that this special Contracts Awarded sist of a baggage car and five fought for six months. St. Clair-Federal aid route 13.

Misses Blaze At

done.

Roll Calls

SPECIAL GIVEN Republicans in Lower Insist on Them

> Springfield, Ill., June 23 .- (AP) If not interrupted, it takes approximately five minutes for Clerk Harold J. Taylor to call the roll in the House of Representa-

And a group of Republican With nearly 300 measures on that date. The special train will the house calendar and more to

senate, it explains why the house must work day and night until the adjournment deadline next Wednesday. The senate uses the "same roll

then letting that vote stand for several other bills.

Leave Dixon station, 8:15 P. M. rights and insisting on individual the administration transferred deroll calls are R. J. Branson of Cen- bate back to the House, which must tralia, Frederick W. Rennick of agree to a score of amendments. Buda and Elmer J. Schnackenberg Six days of warm debate culminof Chicago, Republicans.

Chicago on westbound trip and but it is bad legislative practice, by Senator Bridges (R-NH) to trim will leave passengers at the same they insist. It helped bring on the the appropriation to \$1,000,000,000. senate's trouble over "ghost vot- A chorus of "noes" from the that the train will be operated ing" three years ago. But the heavy Democratic majority disposed down town to the parking space chief reason for the Republican of a substitute offered by Senator between Peoria and Galena ave- objections is that in the 1935 clos- Vandenberg (R-Mich) to transfer nues where the entire party will ing rush they found they had been relief administration to the states.

Branson and Schnackenberg will permit the same roll call to be propriation, reduced a third from used on companion bills, but they the total funds available this year, are strict in deciding what comes will require pruning of the relief under that classification.

So Taylor and his assistants ter time. By now, Hugh Green, \$200,000,000 from seven earlier rethe Republican memory expert lief appropriations, totaling about from Jacksonville, isn't the only \$12,000,000,000, which Congress has one who knows it by heart.

Own Residence Escaped Southern Illinois Trusty Is

Chester, Ill., June 23-(AP)-The commissioner was at the Warden Joseph E. Montgomery an old mare owned by Ben Dicker-London, June 23.—(AP) — A sas City, Mo., \$18.578; furnishing Braddock-Louis fight, directing said today he had been notified son stove pilot light ignited a cleaning who escaped from the Southern ence, who operate the shop, abanfluid in an apartment two floors Illinois penitentiary farm May 18, doned general horse-shoeing sevwas arrested yesterday in Los An- eral years ago but they had been legally permitted to drive automo- before any serious damage was Dance had less than a year to serve mare for many years and "just

on a criminal assault charge.

DISPUTES OVER **RELIEF NOT YET OVER; CONGRESS**

Senate Has Approved \$1,500,000,000 For F. D. R.

Washington, une 23-(AP)-Congressional disputes over relief policies showed signs of continuing today despite Senate approval of the administration's \$1,500,000,000 program for 1938

Senator Bailey (D-NC), an outspoken critic of federal spending. to "take politics out of relief."

It calls for administration by a non-partisan board instead of by works progress director Harry L. Hopkins, and provides severe penalby a comfortable majority and ties for political activities in connection with employment efforts.

Senate passage of the measure in substantially the form sought by

series of Republican-sponsored The "same roll call" is faster, amendments, including a proposal

rolls by 500,000.

The new lump sum will be augvoted since 1933.

OLD MARE HAS PRIVATE BLACKSMITH

Urbana, O.-(AP)-The Metager Arrested In West blacksmith shop, where for 45 years horses have been taken to get new shoes, now shoes only one horse-

couldn't turn the old girl down."

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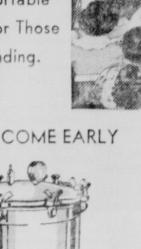
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Louis Proves He's Real Champion By 8th Round Knockout

BRADDOCK IS GAME TO LAST KAYO WALLOP

Brown Bomber Like Louis Of Old As He Flays Champ

BULLETIN

Chicago, June 23-(AP)-Mike Jacobs. New York promoter of last night's heavyweight title fight here announced today he had signed a renewal contract with Joe Louis, the new champion, giving him exclusive rights to the Brown Bomber's pugilistic services for the next five

The contract guaranteed the titleholder, who knocked out James J Braddock in the eighth round last a previous five year contract which

On the heels of that announcement Jacobs said he had signed a

them even if they didn't fight.

champion in fight history. While he had no definite plans for while New York, Chicago, Philadel- of receipts. phia and London were other possi-

Louis said he was ready to fight "anybody, anywhere" that Jacobs selects but would prefer first a match with Max Schmeling, the German who defeated Louis last

hotel, defiantly discounted the beatdeclared through his manager, Joe

Ten stitches were taken in Braddock's face, near the mouth, to close wound inflicted by the Louis lefts

bandages today but he said otherwise he felt no ill effects.

feat and the new champion's power, his senses.

Gould asserted:

ing and even Jack Dempsey'.

By Charles Dunkley

weight fistic ranks of the world.

park last night with a murderous him. right hand blow. That gloved thunderbolt climax-

knocked to the floor in the first handlers. round and hard pressed to overcome Braddock's courageous stand amazing career in which he sky- Father Time." during the first five rounds.

The Negro's convincing finishing glory in three dramatic years. thrust made him the second man of his race to win the title and Then the yells of the spectators established him in the esteem of suddenly grew into a roar, as row skeptics, who saw him fall a year upon row of humans took it up. ago under the flailing fists of Max Braddock, instead of boxing cau- flHy.YT Pp N-(@cpday mm ccccc Rolfe, Yankees, 46.

second negro ever to win the crown. mentarily.

ing aging James J. Jeffries into spectators, the champion drove a helplessness in Reno, 27 years ago. right uppercut to the chin that young Negro's hold on the crown with an axe. The blow however, won't be secure, beyond argument, apparently landed on his Adam's unless and until he evens the score apple, instead of on the button. with Schmeling. The German, still Louis jumped up and backed out the logical contender, may be of danger before the timekeeper matched to fight Louis in New could begin a count. Braddock was York this September. Meantime unable to press his advantage. Schmeling is slated to fight Tommy

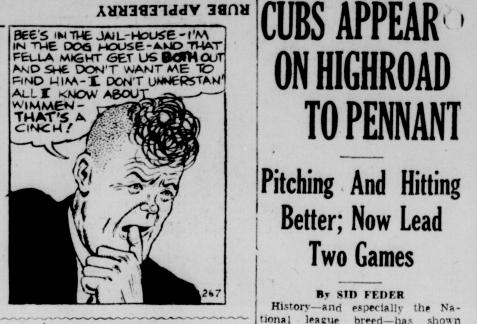
to the Detroit dynamiter, and could his cheeks and head. not stand up under that handicap. All he had was a courageous, Irish fighting heart and ability to "take and bleeding lips, declared he had Dame cathedral in Paris, one of it." He survived seven rounds in no intention of retiring, and hoped the giant bells of Europe, weighs 13











BEE'S IN THE JAIL-HOUSE-I'M IN THE DOG HOUSE-AND THAT FELLA MIGHT GET US BOTH OUT AND SHE DON'T WANT ME TO FIND HIM-I DON'T UNNERSTAN'

Fight Facts

Career of Joe Louis Summarized by AP Fight Expert

Chicago, June 23-(AP)-Facts night, four fights a year. It replaced and figures on Joe Louis, new heavyweight champion of the

Born Ledington, Ala., May 13, three year contract with Braddock 1914; full name, Joe Louis Barrow, cent for himself and associates, has gaged in 54 bouts, scoring 43 in less than three years of profes Jacobs said both fighters would sions and losing four-to Johnny sional fighting. The Negro, whethsee action because he agreed to pay Miler, Max Marek, Clinton Bridges er he fights once or twice more this and Stanley Evans.

be the most active heavyweight weight title in St. Louis, April, next bout 1933, and turned professional July 4, 1934, when he knocked out a bout now, Jacobs said offers had Jack Kracken, in Chicago, in fi come from Detroit and Cleveland, round, receiving \$50 as his shall

Engaged in 12 bouts in 1934. ble sites for a fight involving Louis scoring 10 knockouts, two decisions. In 1935 won 14 bouts, 12 by knock- a checkup. won five bouts by knockout and radio and motion picture rights, so suffered only defeat of his profes- that the actual gross ticket sale sional career—a knockout in 12th amounted to \$640,400.74 round by Max Schmeling in New York, June 19.

In 1937, knocked out Natie represented cash customers. Brown at Kansas City, won a 10championship by knocking out Gould, that he had "no idea" of re- James J. Braddock in eighth round. and Louis' 1712 per cent "cut" fig-Recapitulation - 35 professional ured to be nearly \$110,000. contests, 29 knockouts, five deci-

sions, one defeat.

thunderous cheers from the huge The fight ended with Braddock Former Aeronautics

lying helpless on the canvas floor Gould said "we plan two or three of the ring. He was bleeding from bouts as quickly as they can be ar- the mouth, cut and battered. In ranged to get back in a position to the language of the ring he was Chicago, June 23-(AP)-Three Max Baer, the California playboy referee, Tommy Thomas, count the their faces picturing a strange and heavyweight, is first on the list of fatal ten over him. His handlers strained sequence of emotion, preferred Braddock opponents, said picked him off the floor and car- watched Joe Louis belt the crown ried him to a corner where it re- off Jim Braddock's head last night Commenting on his fighter's de- quired minutes to restore him to As Braddock dropped like a

shot out a terrific left hook to indicator. Braddock's mid-section. Another Chicago, June 23-(AP)-Joe left caught the champion on the Louis, only three years ago a rank chin. His knees buckled and he the country, titanic Willard apamateur, today ruled the heavy- began to sag. Then, in the next peared to be the most excited. He instant, Louis drove a right hand The 23-year-old son of an Ala- smash to the jaw and Braddock the ringside police finally had to bama cotton picker, won the cham- sank to the floor, rolling over on ask him to remain seated. It was pionship crown from great-hearted his right side, with his head resting Willard who 21 years ago wore James J. Braddock before a clam- on his arm. He remained motion- down Jack Johnson, first Negro in oring crowd of 55,000 in Comiskey less as the referee counted over modern ring history to hold the

Louis' Big Moment

ed a spectacular fight, ending with been waiting for. He was standing stroyed cigar after cigar with his the cut and crushed champion be- in a neutral corner with a vicious teeth and muttered after it was ing counted out, in one minute and scowl on his face. Instead of look- over: "I still say Louis can't take ten seconds of the eighth round, ing at the fallen Braddock, he a punch. But he hit Braddock with after Louis himself had been stared with a sneer at Braddock's a 'lulu.'"

It was the golden moment of an rocketed to world championship

The crowd at first was stunned.

tiously, started to slug with Louis at the beginning. They hardly Louis, the sour-faced, dead-pan reached the center of the ring beboy, is the youngest fighter ever to fore Braddock walked into the Newin the heavyweight title. At 23 he gro challenger and drove a poweris just a year younger than Jack ful right that just missed Louis' Dempsey was when the Manassa chin. Louis then opened with a Mauler knocked out the giant Jess shower of left and rights that Willard at Toledo in 1919, He is the caused Braddock to retreat mo-

Then to the astonishment of the Critics agreed today, however, the dropped Louis as if he'd been hit

The champion, in superb physical Braddock, an old man, as boxing ing no fear of the Negro's punches. er to the consumer in ten days driver, was cut on the face and goes, and idle for two years since In the sixth it was apparent that compared to 35 to 40 days under the arms. he won the title from Max Baer in he was beginning to tire under previous system. Gougler addressed June 1935, gave away eight years Louis' bouncing lefts and rights off the American Institute of Cooper-

Braddock Won't Retire

Braddock, through his puffed The Bourden bell in the Notre the way he defended it brought gash an inch long on the left side dozen people.

of his upper lip. His eyes and ears were crimson from Louis' blows.

The dethroned champion, after practically a gold mine, compare

In three years as amateur, en- now earned approximately \$850,000 year, as Mike Jacobs plans, is cer-Won National A. A. U. heavy- tain to pass the million mark in his

FACTS OF FIGHT

Gross receipts for the heavy weight championship fight amounted to \$715,400.74, co-promoter Mike Jacobs announced early today after

This included \$75,000 for the

was "about 55,000", of which 48,000

round decision from Bob Pastor eral taxes, approximating \$115,000 in New York and on June 22 at the net receipts figured around ing Louis handed him last night and Chicago won world's heavyweight \$526,000. Braddock's 50 per cent share of this amounted to \$262,000

Allowing \$50,000 for promotional expenses, the promoters' profits were estimated at close to \$100,000, Minneapolis

Commissioner Visits

knocked dead. He never heard the former heavyweight champions, plummet, Jess Willard nearly As Braddock came out for the squashed his 270 pounds through a "Last night Louis would have eighth round he was a worried, ringside seat; Jack Dempsey chewbeaten anybody, including Schmel- wobbly champion. But he walked ed a cigar into bits and Gene into Louis' blistering fire. Louis Tunney stared at the eight round

Of all the former fistic celebrities, lured here from all ends o was in and out of his seat, bobbing championship.

Dempsey, conqueror of Willard This was the moment Louis had in 1919, squirmed in his seat, de-

Tunney, cool and conservative. remarked, "You can't beat Old J. Martin, Cardinals, 9.

Yesterday's Stars

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Lee, Cubs-Blanked Giants 5-0 with seven hits.

Monte Stratton, White Sox-Shut out Athletics with three hits. Cy Blanton, Pirates-Fanned seven and allowed four hits in beating Bees 4-1.

Pat Malone, Yankees-Beat the Browns 8-5 with five hits in first ill, Indians; Stone, Senators, and start of year Lee Grissom, Reds-Blanked Phil-

lies 6-0 with six hits, fanning five. and Greenberg, Tigers, 15. Freddy Sington, Senators Hit double and single, driving in five 12; Walker, Tigers, 10. runs in 11-2 win over Indians. Luke Hamlin, Dodgers-Handouffed Cardinals with four hits for 11

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ation Convention.

defending his championship, but to meet Louis again. There was a tons. It is large enough to cover a

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Results Yesterday Columbus, 3; Milwaukee, 2. Kansas City, 9; Toledo, 2. St. Paul. 10; Indianapolis, 3 Louisville, 7; Minneapolis, 6. Games Today

Milwaukee at Columbus. Kansas City at Toledo. St. Paul at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Louisville.

League Leaders

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League: Batting-Medwick, Cardinals, 417; Hassett, Dodgers, .365. Runs-Medwick, Cardinals,

Galan, Cubs. 46. Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardinals, 64; Mize, Cardinals, 41. Hits- Medwick, Cardinals, 86 Vaughan, Pirates, 78. Doubles-Medwick, Cardinals, 24,

J. Martin, Cardinals, 19. Triples-Vaughan and Handley Home runs-Medwick, Cardinals,

15; Kampouris, Reds. 12. Stolen bases-Galan, Cubs. 10: Pitchers Shoun, Cubs, 6-1; Warneke, Cardinals, 8-2.

American League Batting-Gehrig, Yankees, .391; Walker, Tigers, .371.

Runs- Greenberg, Tigers,

Runs batted in-Greenberg, Tigers, and Bonura, White Sox, 61. Hits-Walker, Tigers, 86; Gehrig, Yankees, 79.

Doubles- Vosmik, Browns, 22; Gehrig, Yankees and Bonura, White Sox. 20. Triples-Kuhel, Senators, 8: Aver-

Greenberg, Tigers, 7. Home runs-DiMaggio. Yankees Stolen bases-Chapman, Red Sox,

Pitchers-Lawson, Tigers, 9-1; Bridges, Tigers, 8-2. TRAFFIC FATALITY

Chicago-(AP)-En route to the Bowl. Braddock-Louis fight, Bert Jones, Ames, Ia. -(AP)-F. A. Gougler, 35, of Lansing, Mich., was killed and Chicago, director of poultry market- two companions severely injured Louis in succeeding rounds, show- keting delivers eggs from the farm- 28, South Holland, Ill, the bus

> Novelettes contain from 15,000 to funds. 35.000 or 40000 words; novels usually contain from 70.000 to 110,000

to be fat is to be beautiful.

Here and There In Sports World

By EDDIE BRIETZ Chicago, June 23.-(AP)-Well.

396 way . . . Whether you ever hear any more of James J. Braddock as a fighter, you'll always remember the great stand he made against Joe Louis last night . . There was Schmeling made a world's chammore than one spot in which the pion of Joe Louis after all. champion could have taken the easy way out (and no questions asked) but he kept coming in for memorable upset just a year ago, more until he simply could come in he taught him not to gamble with

Louis showed the boys a few believe all you see in training camps . . . There was nothing about the keen, sharp punching Bomber of Tuesday night to indicate the sluggard who loafed through his drills at Kenosha . Maybe that was part of the strategy . . believe him . . . Anyway. Joe is the same hard hitter of two years ago and may be for a long, long time . providing he isn't tagged again

by Max Schmeling.

Schmeling is dated up to fight Tommy Farr, the British champ comeback . . . Promoters estimate after Schmeling hit me in the Jimmy Braddock for the world's in a row. Negroes comprised 20 per cent of ter was in charge of a special bringing 800 from New York's ... Old Jess Willard wears in the rear . . . Gene Tunney, who rooting hard for Braddock . .

the Morrison hotel watching Jack they tell me to fight." Dempsey get shaved. Braddock's imported New York seconds-Ray Arcel and Whitey

the evening's work . . . Harry Lenny, manager of Ray Impellittiere, engaged at the last minute to help brate." in Louis' corner, drew down \$250 . Louis not only is the youngest champion in neavyweight history, but one of the few challengers to a frenzy to talk to the new chamgo to the post a favorite . . . The pion, someone mentioned Braddock, biggest hook-up ever assembled for a fight-125 stations-sent out the met," Joe said as his big smile blow-by-blow . . . All that glitter evaporated. "He can punch as Hart-George S. Kaufman comedy right behind the working press was hard as any man I ever met-Max merely the Hollywood film delegation . . J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, was Joe Gould's personal guest.

Jack Dempsy and his wife, the former Hannah Williams (you know, the Cheerful Little Earfull) rushed to the arena direct from the Washington park races . largest single bet reported was \$3. 000 to \$1,000 on Louis . . . Col D. Walker Wear was the only member of the New York state athletic commission at the ringside Promoter Mike Jacobs, who ran the show, didn't have a heat . . . He day, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. preferred to roam about the premises to see that everything ran Mike was tossed out of Louis' dressing room because he wasn't er of Switzerland,

toting press credentials. It was a tough fight for the press . . . One expert went down with "shingles" a few days before the battle . . . Another was pickpocketed for \$120 . . and many others (no names, please) crashed when the Braddock limb broke victed by a jury here yesterdown . . . King Levinsky was here day of second degree murder for Horse" ran up a score of thirtyand there greeting his friends and the Valentine Day slaying of her still insisting the London climate husband, Earl. top flight sports writer who miss- a 10-day stay of sentence to permit ed the show was Royal Brugham the defense to prepare a motion of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer for a new trial. The verdict car-

swept the river . . . They'll be sending those boys to the Rose on a highway between Green Bay

UNDER \$2,500 BOND

ing for the Illinois Agricultural As- when their automobile collided with Weiss, 49. Donnellson, Ill., was or- woman, it was testified, and a Farr, the British Empire champion, condition, continued to wade into sociation, reported cooperative mar- a bus in Dolton. James Paarlberg, dered held under \$2.500 bond for re- quarrel ensued. moval to Illinois after pleading innocent to a charge of embezzlement ed of forging a check for Federal ed definitely. Some consider him keeps "jumping."

Less than a minute is required to than harm.

dissolve the marriage bonds of a Kurd in the eastern part of Turkey. The Mohammedans believe that you" three times and the parties dollars for his owner, J. T. Barnum, ment to test whether natural gas is

LOUIS PROFITED BY SCHMELING'S **KNOCKOUT BLOW**

he was one grand, game guy any- German Taught Him Not To Run Into Dynamite Fist

kayoed the Brown Bomber in that dynamite. Louis never forgot that lesson. Because he remembered things, too . . . One is, you can't he's the second man of his race

> His poker face sprayed with the biggest smile he's ever smiled, the

"Schmeling taught me to climb into a shell when I got hit," said me in the first round the first thing that came to my head was caution. I got hell from Chappie (Trainer Jack Blackburn) between rounds for not taking the count of nine but I knew what I had to broadly grinned its pleasure over Carl has been belted out in six suaded to go abroad to start his do. Instead of piling in like I did the young fighter's conquest of straight starts and has lost four second round, I just boxed and heavyweight boxing championship.

Realized Caution "From the middle of the second achievement was one of restraint, they've suddenly come up with a round, after I had managed to slip contrasting with the joyful whirliunder Jim's left I knew I only gigs which captured little Harlem Weiland, they're going to have hat—turned up in front and down had to be careful to realize my upon some of his earlier victories, tough time rating that trio when greatest ambition. Since the in the rear . . . Gene Tunney, who schmeling fight I always wanted mother Mrs. Lillian Barrow Brooks, They called on old Pop Haines yesto get knocked down to see if I embracing a daughter, Mrs. Susia terday and he did an unexpectedly satisfied I can be a worthy chamted here was the one in front of pion. I'll fight any man, any time

Trainer Blackburn wrapped his arms around Louis.

"Ah hated to give you hell after that first round but Ah had to and Bimstein—received \$500 apiece for Ah hopes all is well," he said. "Chappie, Chappie," shouted Joe "let's cut the title in two and cele-

As flashlight bulbs popped and the mob of newspaper men and well wishers rushed and tugged in "He's the gamest fellow I ever Baer and the rest-but I guess Inasmuch as the July 4th holiday, inning relief role, and trampled them years jes crept up on him. Nice to be young, ain't it?"

Don Budge Continues Blasting Way Through All-England Tourney

Theatre box-office, and by mail. Wimbledon, Eng., June 23—(AP) Don Budge. America's chief hope June 27, "You Can't Take It With in the N. C. A. A. track and field for the title, trounced George Pat- You" enters the twenty-first week rick Hughes. British Davis Cup play- of its Chicago run, and captures the clash again here Saturday in the iner, in the second round of the All- long-run honors of the 1936-37 sea- augural dual meet between forces of England tennis championships to- son, which, up to the present were

Convicted Of Murder For Valentine's Day Slaying Of Husband

-Mrs. Letha Lester, 33, was con-. One Judge Henry A. Detling granted

Manitowoc, Wis., June 23-(AP)

. He skipped Chicago for Pough- ries a possible sentence of from keepsie where Washington crews 14 to 25 years imprisonment. Lester was found shot to death

had found her husband in a tavern past 20 weeks. Oklahoma City-(AP)-Ernest C. near Green Bay with another The crow's exact status in the O. Benton is worried about his of government funds. He was accus- economic world has not been decid- fam. For some reason, he says, it

as an enemy, while others still be-

Jumbo, the largest elephant ever upward and broken. The man simple says "I divorce known, cleared almost one million in three years.

Satisfaction

Berlin, June 23-(AP)-German sports pages viewed James Braddock's defeat by Joe Louis with sardonic satisfaction

It was the consensus of the papers that the man who "dodged" a fair fight with Max Schmeling got what he deserved from Louis. Indignation ran high in some papers which pointed out that a Negro already decisively defeated by Schmeling is going around calling himself the world champion.

The Nachtausgabe, one of the most excited papers, said such a condition was an indication of the "depths to which sport in America has descended". It emphasized that the forthcoming Farr-Schmeling bout will be the real test of world championship calibre.

'Mile Of Ivory" Is Harlem's Tribute

Beyond that, however, the Negro population's celebration of Louis' Cubs' toughest rivals, but, although "Oh, I'm so happy," said Joe's the doubleheaders start piling up. children who was not at the fight. rookie Luke Hamlin, and the Gas

Amusements

"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

To Give Holiday Matinee July 5th; Enters 21st Week of June 27th And Takes Long Run Honors for the Season

A special holiday matinee will be ed the Bees, 4-1, and Lee Grissom, held on Monday, July 5th, by You Cincinnati rookie, muffled the Can't Take It With You", the Moss Phillies, 6-0, with six hits, hit at the Harris Theatre, Chicago, ers, including Bob Feller, in a twowhich falls on a Sunday, will be cel- the Indians. 11-2. The Tigers and ebrated everywhere on Monday, the Red Sox were rained out. Harris matinee will be held on Monday, also. This will be in addition Athletes Who Met to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees. Seats for the Monday, July 5th, matinee are now on sale at popular prices at the Harris

held by Charlotte Greenwood with ences. Gene Mako of Los Angeles, Budge's a twenty-weeks run in "Leaning On Davis Cup doubles partner, moved Letty". Not long ago. "You Can't smoothly . . . Once in New York, into the third round of singles with Take It With You" was awarded again today with railbird interest a 6-1, 6-2 triumph over H. C. Fish- the Pulitzer Prize for the "best American play of 1936-37", an award which Chicago theatre-goers have agreed with to the extent servers with his endurance running of filling the Harris Theatre to virtual capacity during the past five months. "You Can't Take It With You"

now holds the second-longest Chicawhere he competed in the Princeton go run record in the past six years. invitational meet. Two seasons ago, "Three Men on a seven weeks, the record since 1930. New Jersey Boxer However, "You Can't Take It With You" has topped the business of its competitor since its opening night in February and from all indications will pass the thirty-seven week high mark with flying colors. The manager of the Harris Thea-

tre announces that more than 185 .and Manitowoc. The couple was 000 persons have attended "You returning home after Mrs. Lester Can't Take It With You" during the

> JUMPING' FARM GIVES OWNER THE JITTERS

Adamsville, N. Y .- (AP)-George

crete floor of his stable was pushed

Benton has set up drilling equipthe cause of the disturbances.

TO PENNANT Pitching And Hitting

Better; Now Lead

Two Games

By SID FEDER

History-and especially the Naional league breed—has shown often and disastrously that a peunant winner is never in until all the chips are counted, but at this writing it appears the Cubs will have to do a major job of kicking the crown away to keep it out

of Chicago. The Cubs, now riding a two-game lead, are top heavy with pitching power and are hitting harder and more timely than at any other point in the last two years. But the major factor in their su seems to lie in Manager Chan. Grimm, himself. No longer happygo-lucky "Jolly Cholly" now is a man with a purpose, and has instilled the same spirit in his out-

Slow to start because of earlyseason injuries that crippled pitchers and key men alike, the Cubs are once again all present and accounted for and red-hot. They've won 18 of their last 22 games, topping off with a 5-0 job on the Giants yesterday, in which Bill Lee handcuffed the Terry Terriers with seven hits.

In that 22-game stretch, 15 pitch. ers have gone the route, and so many of them are hanging around that Grimm has been able to give all but Larry French and Lee at To Brown Bomber least seven days rest between starts. Clyde Shoun, the special Detroit, June 23-(AP)-A "mile Giant jinx, goes against the Terry of ivory" flashed along Detroit's men today with nine days lay-of since his last start. He is tangling The city's little Harlem, where with Carl Hubbell, but it's no bombing Joe Louis is top man, longer Hubbell the invincible. King

Cards Toughest Rivals At present, the Cards appear the Dean, Lon Warneke and Letfy Bob

"Joe's right hand was all right House Gang went down before the Dodgers, 2-1. Hamlin's four-hit effort was only one of a flock of good performances yesterday. Monte Stratton, Chicago White Sox youngster blanked the Athletics, 2-0, with three hits. Old Pat Malone, Yankees' relief veteran, made his 1937 starting debut and stopped the Browns, 8-5, with five hits. Cy Blanton flanned seven and tossed a four-hitter as the Pirates pound-

Washington walloped four pitch-

At Berkeley Will Again Pit Skill

Los Angeles, June 23-(AP)-Beginning this Sunday night, Athletes who scored bulk of points meet at Berkeley last week end the Big Ten Pacific coast confer-

Continuing preparations for the meet ,rival delegations worked out centered on Indiana's Don Lash. Lash, holder of the world's two-

l five miles as a routine conditioning process. Lash did not run in the Berkeley meet, but flew here from the east

mile record, astonished local ob-

Wins Decision

Los Angeles, June 22-(AP)-Gus Lesnevich, 169 Hackensack, N. J., won an easy decision over young Stuhley, 163, Chicago in a listless 10-rounder in the Olympic auditorium tonight. The aggressive Lesnevich carried

the bout throughout, several times rocking the Chicagoan with solid punches to the head. Stuhley showed ability to outbox his younger but it was not until late in the fla that he presented any offense. Enemies of the crow point out

The "jumps" have been going on of corn, but they fail to mention lieve that he does far more good for about a year, Benton says. In that the largest portion of this is the most recent instance the con- waste grain, consumed in the win-

that 38 per cent of his diet consists

Heat affects black horses more than it does those of any other







RADIO

Outstanding Programs For Tonight and Tomorrow Listed

TONIGHT 6:00 One Man's Family-WMAQ Cavalcade-WBBM Broadway Merry-Go-Round-WLS Today's Baseball Game-

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Lone Ranger-WGN 7:00 Town Hall Tonight-WMAQ Lily Pons-WBBM Frank Black's Symphony-

WLS 7:30 Jessica Dragonette-WBBM

8:00 Gang Busters-WBBM Your Hit Parade-WMAQ

8:30 Babe Ruth-WBBM Gene Arnold's Minstrels-YV5RC WENR Melodies From the Skies-WGN

9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM

SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Wednesday

9:15 A. M.—Reading from "Oby and His Poaching System"; GSJ 9:50 A. M.-English Tennis Cham-

pionsnip Matches: GSJ GSG 12:20 P. M .- Northumberland plate: GSG

1 P. M .- Concert party: GSG GSI 1837": GSG GSI 2:05 P. M.-Slovak folk songs:

Nursemaid": GSG GSO 5:30 P. M.—Concert of folk songs: 2RO3

American writers: W3XAL (6.1) 6:30 P. M.-A journey into the unknown: DJB

GSD 7 P. M.-Agathe V. Tiedemann, bianist: DJB DJD

DJD

7:45 P. M.—Equatorian music: YV5RC

gram: TIPG 8:15 P. M.-Opera, "A Masked

Ball": DJB DJD 8:30 P. M.-Revue, "All in Pink" GSI GSD GSC

11:15 P. M.-Current problems in Japan: JZJ

THURSDAY Morning

7:00 Breakfast Club-WCFL

Musical Clock-WBBM 8:00 Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch-WMAQ Betty and Bob-WBBM

8:15 Cooking Talk Ma Perkins-WLS

John's Other Wife-WMAQ 8:30 Just Plain Bill-WMAQ Modern Cinderella- WBBM Stepmother-WCFL

-WLS 8:45 Today's Children-WMAQ 9:00 David Harum-WMAQ

The O'Neills-WLS

9:15 Quality Twins-WBBM Backstage Wife-WMAQ

Bachelor's Children-WGN Personal Column-WLS 9:30 Big Sister-WBBM

Vic and Sadie-WLS 9:45 Wife Saver-WMAQ

10:00 The Gumps-WBBM Girl Alone-WMAQ

10:15 Story of Mary Marlin

News Parade-WBBM 10:30 Romance of Helen Trent-

WBBM Dan Harding's Wife-WMAQ 45 Our Gal Sunday-WBBM

We Are Four-WGN 11:00 Love and Learn-WCFL 11:15 Pretty Kitty Kelly-WBBM 11:30 Farm and Home Hour-

WMAR 11:45 Real Life Stories-WBBM

Afternoon

12:00 Music Guild-WCFL 12:30 News to You-WMAQ

12:45 Myrt & Marge-WBBM

1:00 Pepper Young's Family- Rose Barnes. WMAQ

Matinee-WOC 1:15 Ma Perkins-WENR

1:30 Vic and Sadie-WMAQ 1:45 The O'Niells-WMAQ

2:00 Baseball—Cubs vs Giants WJJD, WGN, WBBM Lorenzo Jones-WMAQ

2:30 Follow the Moon-WMAQ 2:45 The Guiding Light-WMAQ

3:00 Story of Mary Marlin-WENR 3:15 Turn Back the Clock-WMAQ

4:30 Sports-WBBM 4:45 Lowell Thomas-WLW Little Orphan Annie-WGN

5:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WLW, WHO Easy Aces-WENR 5:15 Varieties-WMAQ

WENR 5:30 Sports Review-WMAQ Lum and Abner-WLS Town Crier-WBBM

5:45 Boake Carter-WBBM Moon Glow-WMAQ

Evening 6:00 Rudy Vallee-WMAQ Kate Smith-WBBM

7:30 Midnight in Mayfair-WENR 8:00 Music Han-WMAQ Floyd Gibbons-WBBM

Piccadilly Music Hall-WENR

Weber's Revue-WGN 9:00 Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ Poetic Melodies-WBBM

> SHORT WAVE PROGRAM For Thursday

8:15 A . M .- A Gloucestershire Notebook: GSJ GSG 9 A. M .- English Tennis Championship matches: GSG GSJ 11:20 A. M.—Personalities in England: GSG GSI 1 P. M .- The Air-do-Wells: GSG

2:05 P. M.-M. Sadlo, cellist: OLR4A 3:20 P. M.-George Parker, bari-

4:15 P. M.-Gerhard-Schulze-Wayne King's Orch.-WMAQ Seiffert, piano: DJB

5:15 P. M.-The Last Five Minutes: DJB DJD 5:45 P. M .- Agnes von Spazler, soprano: DJB DJD

6:15 P. M .- Scottish dance music: GSP GSD

violinist: DJB 7:05 P. M.-Ballet music: OLR4A 7:30 P. M.-Equatorian music:

7:45 P. M.-Motor Highways: DJB DJD

8:40 P. M .- Mail bag: OLR4A 9 P. M.-Canadian hour: HH2S

GSD GSC ny: GSO GSD GSB

WEST BROOKLYN

By Henry Gehant

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon, 1:40 P. M.-London Calling, daughter, Helen Louise, Mrs. Mary Knauer of Sheldon, Ia., Mr. and the pawn broker an additional dol-Mrs. Leroy Chaon and and daugh- lar and a half to redeem the twoters, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chaon, dollar bill. The timid little guy 3:05 P. M.-Muzki's quartet: OLR- daughter Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. was ahead a dollar because he paid Walter Delhotal and family, Mr. a three dollar debt after starting 3:15 P. M.-Japanese harp: JZJ and Mrs. Lionel Chaon, son Ray- with only two dollars. 4 P. M.-Children's hour: DJB mond, Mrs. Bertha Bettendorf of Mendota, Mrs. Louise Eaton and 4:30 P. M.-Play, "The Careful John Erbes spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walter Gillette was a patient at Montavon of Popular Grove, where the Dixon hospital for a few days

6 P. M.—Biographies of Latin- noon a delicious scramble dinner operation. was served At a meeting of the school board of Sterling spent Sunday at the on Monday evening Ray Walters H. H. Bernardin and Laurent Ge-6:45 P. M.-Musical picture: GSP of Malta was hired to teach at the hant homes. local high school for the fall term. Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant and Mrs. E. C. White Sunday inand Miss Anna Tressler of Tower cluded Dr. Marion White of Dixon, home at Tonica Monday after a and fire places and this was dis-

with relatives here. Helen Louise, and Mrs. Leroy Chaon ber. 8 P. M.-National Tourist pro- and daughters spent Thursday at Ottawa

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Thiess, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kramer of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morrissey of Ohio, Ill. Mrs. Albert Gehant and Mr. and brother Gilbert visited with Mrs. Mrs. Roy Mireley at Sterling.

ian Walters of Batavia. ing a week visiting with relatives Mendota where they attended a

gathering of rural mail carriers. at Portsmouth, O. Miss Eleanore Walters of Men-Harlam Anderson returned to his dota spent the latter part of the home near Earlville after spending

Francis Gehant is a patient at eration Wednesday morning.

Clarence White of Chicago spent

He is improved at this time.

ormer friends here on Saturday.

the latter part of the week. On

Sunday they left for a two weeks

motor trip to the Black Hills.

Pepper Young's Family- Saturday and Sunday visiting at Aurora spent Saturday and Sun- and Mrs. John Patterson and In 1921 she moved to Rochelle,

Mrs. E. C. White

the home of his parents, Dr. and day with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Harris, Mr friends here Saturday. and Mrs. Don Harris and son.

Mrs. Josie Harris, all of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. George Koehler and of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah spent Sunday at the home of Jack family attended a family reunion Swope

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Geuther Kakusha park Sunday Walter Gehant of Evanston, F spent Sunday at Frankford, Ill. where they attended a family re- J. Gehant, Sr., and Mrs. Mary

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Helbig of Subto the 500 card club at her home lette visited with friends here Fri-Friday afternoon. Prizes were presented to Mrs. Thelma Creyer, day evening. Mrs. Evelyn Elliott and Mrs. Mary

will entertain this club at her home H. H. Danekas was a patient at Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knauer, Mr the Harris hospital for a few days, and Mrs. Robert Vickery and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Dolan and day evening at Dixon.

family were Mendota visitors on visited a few days at the home of Elmo Litts of Amboy visited with Mrs. Julia Gallisath.

at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Marlene Minor, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Minor, has Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Oester of been quite ill at her home for the Aurora visited with relatives here past week.

> The origin of the slang phrase I"the life of Riley' 'is not known

COMPTON NEWS

By Mrs. Mary A. Donagh

Detour Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seebach are Sunday.

soprting a new car. Mrs. A. B. July, daughter Evelyn and Miss Hazel Smith of Rochelle motored to Princeton Friday evening to attend the community club Mrs. Art Bathes of Rochelle were with various games and stants. A day afternoon. large crowd was in attendance and Mrs. Bert Pierson.

surance salesman came in and tried son Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steder. day afternoon.

to last page with each cover one- iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and children spent Sunday at the starts from the first page of the Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Archer of 11 P. M.-Adventures of Mr. Pen- first volume and eats his way Rochelle have been spending sev-

> third volume. How far does he ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cook

> > vacation as night operator at the

Paw Paw were callers in town on located at the rear of his home at Monday afternoon.

at Tonica

ers at the A. B. July home Dinner guests at the home of Dr. Miss Ruth Klag returned to her

son Robert and Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. George Meurer spent a few Buck are visiting with relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Morrissey of Mrs. Georgene Gehant and end at the home of her son Mr. and Black Hawk area. Friday a re-

Somonauk spent a few days the urday and plans to be gone for in the golf frolic at the Rochelle noon. past week at the home of Mr. and about two weeks. Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt.

Smith at Rochelle.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigum of tertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. the Ray school in Chicago. daughter Edna of near Polo and and with her sisters, Mrs. Brundage Miss Bernita Holdren of Aurora

Max Bradshaw spent Monday and Tuesday in Savanna on busi-

ion at Lowell Park Sunday honor-

1917 at the Wayside Inn, in Grand

Mr. Steder of Dixon spent Friday

volume set of books, each of which Mrs. Hickman and son Edward Mrs. S. O. Argraves of Compton. of Mount Sterling, have been vis-

Norman Ogilvie of Aurora spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ogil- aged 50, of 428 North Third street.

local telephone office.

James Taylor is visiting at the The Unger ambulance was called home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Klag and he was rushed to the hospital

Miss Verna Peterson of Dixon, recovery. Mr. Rinehart is especiwho has been caring for Mrs. Arlo ally gifted in the art of wood carv-Gilmore, has returned to her tone, ing and is proficient in the manu-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seebach and facture of bird houses. He also children were Friday evening call- perfected recently a model unit for

7:30 P. M.—Press review: DJB Hill, Ill., are visiting for two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleinfall of visit of several weeks at the home played at the city hall. Mr. and Mrs. A. J Bernardin and

> Mre. Florence Mireley and sons Wendell and Guy spent the week

days at the home of Miss Hazel born January 23, 1864 in Rochelle.

of Rochelle spent the week end at education in the Rochelle public Mir, and Mrs. Frank Donagh en- lic schools and for many years in

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engelhardt were entertained at dinner Sunday

week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F J. Beetz at Oswego. Mr and Mrs William Dunston of

Chicago have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Miller. Compton-Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Mrs. Ella White of Chicago has Richardson attended the second been visiting at the home of Mr. decennial reunion of the class of and Mrs. Ralph Gilmore. Mrs. A. B. July and daughter Ev-

elyn attended the show at Rochelle Mrs. Mae Bradshaw is spending two weeks at the F. J. Betz home at

Oswego. Mr. and Mrs W N. Nelson and where the girls were entertained callers at the A. B. July home Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holdren a delicious dinner was served by and daughter Bernita of Aurora the hostesses Mrs. John Jeffers and spent the week end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Swope. Mrs. Hulda Roesler entertained at and Saturday at the home of his a family dinner at her home in Paw Paw Sunday in honor of her Mrs. Chester Carnahan of Paw father's birthday, Mr. Schneider. Paw was a caller in Compton Mon1 Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Art Schneider of Sandwich, Mr. Miss Betty Jane July spent the and Mrs. Weish and children of past week with friends in Ro- Chicago, Mr. Schneider and Esther and Fannie Guffin of Earlville and

Mr. and Mrs. Wilder Richardson Merriman reunion at Lowell park, for importance

Rochelle News

By ARTHUR T. GUEST Rochelle - George A. Rinehart. prominent nurseryman and mem-Mrs. Jerry Taylor is enjoying her ber of the firm of Rinehart & Wilkerson, barbers, is in a critical condition at the Lincoln hospital, be Kenneth Carnahan of LaGrange lieved to be due to a self-inflicted spent Wednesday afternoon at the revolver bullet wound in his head. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Rinehart is believed to have in a fit of despondency attempted Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kehm of suicide while at work in his shop

2 o'clock P. M. but little hope is held out for his city parks consisting of boulevard lighting, tables, chairs, benches,

Bradley Manning, the son of Mr. will meet at the Rochelle Town and and Mrs. John P. Manning, will Country club for a 6 o'clock dinner leave Saturday for the Boy Scout pageant which will be held in Washington, D. C. from June 28 to July 10. He is the only Boy Scout going from Rochelle, Brad- Mr. Shaffer is secretary of the Iilley represents Rochelle in the linois Chamber of Commerce for and her sisters Ruth and Elaine of hearsal was held at the Boy Scout Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donagh camp near Elgin for all boys who of Columbus in northern Illinois Mr. and Mrs. James Conour and are going to attend the pageant. cities have been invited to send son Keith of Creston visited at the were in Rochelle Monday, Billy and Dorothy Junther of He will leave from Rockford Sat- two four-man teams to participate W. A. Foster home Sunday after-

Maude Isabella Steele, daughter Miss Evelyn July spent a few of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Steele, was and died at the Lincoln hospital Misses Marian and Juanita July Sunday, June 20. She received her

and Miss Adelaide Steele made her home at 505 Seventh street. Soon is spending the week at the home after coming to Rochelle she joined the Presbyterian church, the at 2 o'clock. Daughters of the American Revolution, the Rochelle Woman's club and the Ladies' Friendly Society in all of which she was an active worker until her health began to fail in 1930. In spite of constant A and B teams. acute arthrities developed leaves to mourn her passing one and Mrs. Avery Merriman of Paw sister, Mrs. A. B. Sheadle, and a

Gerald Ogan of Woosung visited ing Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Merriman Funeral services were held from al forces, temperature effects, and ice Stunkel east of Rochelle Sun-Tuesday afternoon of this week Mr. and Mrs. Max Bradshaw, son at 2 o'clock with Rev. Frank A Charles, Mrs. Mae Bradshaw and Campbell, pastor of the Presbyter Mrs. Elizabeth Banks spent the ian church officiating and burial

You and Your Nation's Affairs

Arbitrariness in Saddle

By WALTER E. SPAHR Professor of Economics, New York University

Presidential arbitrariness, booted | velt, its number of vetces would have and spurred, is on the rampage in this been not 75 but 8.250. And had the nation, Mounted on the third horse of President equalled the record of the

the Supreme Court. He also knows pacifiers of the gullible cannot cloak

the Presidential figurative three horse Supreme Court he would have vetoed governmental not 221 acts in four years but only 2. Despite the fact that this sort of tempting to ride calculation is open to various statisruthlessly and tical objections, the essential facts in roughshod over the situation are sufficiently clear to Mrs. Quitno. the principal demonstrate just how completely misguard rails that leading was the President's homely have been metaphor

erected to pro-But the vitally important aspect of Friday tect this nation this attack on the Supreme Cour from just such beyond the inaccuracy of this Presia possibility, dential metaphor and the explosion The attack on of the President's supposed the Supreme regarding the inability of the Court Court is only to keep abreast of its work. It lies in one case in the fact that the essence of the issue is point, although simply the desire of the President to is probably have his way, Presidential arbitrarithe one of ma- ness is a fact that cannot be avoided Every reader will recall the origi- tode of devices which are employed nal excuses given for the attack on as excuses, or as justifications, or as

how these were exploded by Chief this central and essential fact in this Justice Hughes and others. He will picture.

also recall the Presidential figure of Perhaps the most important aspect speech describing the three-horse in the whole situation is whether team in which the President insisted not the majority of the American peothat two of the horses, Congress and ple can be aroused before it is too the President, were pulling together late, to an understanding of what all these things may mean to this nation was thwarting "the legislative will." if this unprecedented and un-Ameri-A review of some of the facts re- can Presidential arbitrariness is not garding the actual working of this curbed before it leads to even more metaphorical three-horse team is in- serious consequences than are already

structive. Over approximately a cen- observable in the stresses, strains, and tury and a half the Supreme Court struggles now agitating our foolishly-If the American people are to re-'vetoed" acts of Congress 75 times, In contrast to this record, President ceive the necessary protection from Roosevelt, in slightly more than four this unbridled Presidential arbitrariyears, and up to the end of April, ness, such protection must be found 1937, has vetoed 221 acts of Congress, in Congress, particularly in the United is is more than all the vetoes of States Senate. Taft Wilson, Harding. Hoover and country should turn their most ear-Coolidge and is practically three times nest attention to that body, and do the number of Supreme Court "ve- all in their power to see to it that its toes" over a period of approximately members adhere firmly to the princi-150 years. Had the Supreme Court ples and structure of Constitutional thwarted the will of Congress at a government, in spirit as well as in rate equal to that of President Roose- letter.

(Address questions to the author care of this newspaper)

was made in Lawnridge cemetery. Members of the Rochelle Business and Professional Men's association Thursday, June 24.

the main speaker of the evening, man of serving committee,

take place next Sunday, June 27. Teams are expected from La- Mres. Henry Harbright Sunday.

Freeport, Galena, Rockford, Belvigiven to the low-score man of the

The golfers will enjoy a fried-

was held among the members of and Mrs. P. C. Schoenholz motored Rochelle council of the Knights of Columbus to determine who would be the members of the Durin who is in the Sanatorium

Engineers designing and building Lucile attended a miscellaneous Lincoln hospital on June 20. She modern bridges must take in account different types of loads and Miss Helen Hillison. forces, such as the "dead" load, Paw attended the Merriman reun- number of beloved nieces and 'live' load, impact, deformation Valley, stresses, wind pressure, longitudin- to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maur-

STEWARD NEWS

Steward-The Aid society will man hospital. meet Thursday afternoon at the E. Y. Shaffer of Chicago will be church. Mrs. O. Halsne is chair- called to Clinton, Iowa, Sunday to

near Hinckley attended the morn-Eleven councils of the Knights ing services at the church.

> at the home of her parents, Mr. and Several boys of the teen age enjoyed a weinie roast just south of ing her cousin Anita Smith.

Florence Cook and Maverne Fell home from the Waterman hospital. attended an educational conference

Mordon Moore and Walter Gunderson of Rockford were week end visitors here at the home of Robert Durin and the A. G. Gunderson

western University.

Mrs. Vernon Noyes and daughter

day to help them celebrate their

first wedding anniversary. Each family brought a dish to pass and a pienic supper was served at 6 o'-

clock to 26 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Hemenway and guest Mrs. Eide of Davenport, Ia., were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cook. Mrs. Eide is a cousin of Mr.

Hemenway. Another Steward boy has gone to California. This time is it Wayne Beitel, son of P. A. Beitel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess with Mr and Mrs. Garfield Thompson of Scarboro motored to Ottawa Saturday and visited Vernie Durin and Mres. Fred Gilmore at the Sanator-

Mr. and Mrs. John Burd were in DeKalb Wednesday and were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. M. M. Fell, June Fell and Mrs. Alonzo Coon were in Rochelle

Mrs. Charles Diller, Mrs. G. P. Levey, Mrs. Orville Byrd, Mrs. John Yetter, Mrs. Julius Kugler and Charles Hess were among those from here who attended a party at the Lucien Reese home near Scarboro last Wednesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hemenway visited friends and relatives in Harvard Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Bernard Stunkel were shopping in Rockford Satur-

day afternoon. Mrs. Nels Arne and sister Mrs. Elmer Swanson of Rockford attended the class social held Friday at the home of Mrs. Ella Shearer.

Mrs. John Thorpe of near Paw Paw visited her sister, Mrs. Ralph Heath last week.

Robert Durin is at home having finished the four year course at Illinois University. The H. P. White family were shopping in Rockford Saturday,

The attendance at Sunday school

Sunday reached the 100 mark.

School meets at 9:30; preaching at

SCARBORO

Scarboro - Milo Beemer and housekeper from Paw Paw visited in town Tuesday.

Everyone concerned is happy to

know that Mrs. Floyd Barnhart is

rapidly improving at the Water-

Our minister, Rev. Tarr, was perform the marriage ceremony

Miss Estella Oakland of Chicago for his father. A business meeting was held at the church Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Durin went to Ottawa on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ellsworth

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Thompson

E. H. Ellsworth and S. E. Rees were in Compton on Saturday Virginia Yetter has been visit-

The S. E. Rees residence is re ceiving a new coat of paint. Frank Ellsworth has returned

Ida Durin and Joe Helgan were guests at the Vernon Noves home. Bees ventilate their homes by

fanning their wings. WAKE UP YOUR

the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour.

whole system is poisoned and sunk and the world looks punk

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A powel movement doesn't get at the cap akes those good, old Carter's Little

Pills to get these two pounds of bile flor freely and make you feel 'up and up'. Ha less, gentle, yet amazing in making bile freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pill name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 50,000 Willys

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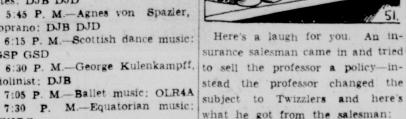
Cycling the Kilocycles Tom, Dick and Harry-WGN Today's Ball Game-WIND 7:00 Showboat-WMAQ Major Bowes Amateur Hour -WBBM

GUESS I'LL TEAR THROUGH

Brain Twizzlers

PROF. J. D. FLINT





On a library shelf rests a three chelle. is two inches thick from first page 9:20 P. M .- Music Makers: GSI eighth of an inch thick. A worm Oswald Kutter. through to the last page of the eral days at the home of the lat-

> Watch out for this one, early bird, or the worm will get you.

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The friend who bought the pawn ticket for a dollar and a half was out a dollar because he had to pay

they enjoyed a family reunion. At of the past week following a throat Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bernardin

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Mrs. Frank Chaon, daughter Chicago, Ed White and Ed Schriedays at the home of her daughter, friends in Chicago.

Mrs. H. W. Gehant spent Sunday Ray Danekas of Milledgeville at at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Flor- the Harris hospital Saturday ever- spent Saturday evening in Dixon, ning. Mrs. Bert Bieschke returned to. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bieschke, son her home on Saturday after spend- Roger, spent Sunday afternoon at

Mrs. John Greyer. Mrs. Mary Knauer of Sheldon, Charles hospital in Aurora, Ia., spent the past week at the the home of their parents, Mr. and schools and Wellesley college. She having submitted to a major op- home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Chris July.

> Victor Siefert of Lee visited with Mrs. Mary Williams of Dixon. Fred Koehler, daughter Zelda, of the Koehler families held at

Clopine. Mrs. Nelles served dainty here after spending a week with refreshments. Mrs. Tena Michel friends near Earlville.

Earl White of Rockford spen Mrs. Laura Nelles spent Thurs- Sunday evening at the home of his day at Evanston where she visited parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White.

THIS SUMMER COTTAGE DON'T FORGET I BROUGHT IS JUST AS COMFORTABLE FLY-TOX ALONG ON THIS AS HOME, SWEET HOME. TRIP. I SPRAY WITH IT THERE ISN'T A MOSQUITO EVERY DAY. NOW WE OR FLY OR SPIDER IN CAN EAT AND SLEEP IN THE PLACE REAL COMFORT



DRINK AND BATHE IN THE HEALTH GIVING MINERAL WATERS

BUT I'VE GOT VENUSIAN

DOPE ON

THIS SECRE

THAT TAKES CARE OF THEM FOR A WHILE - BUT AFTER

ALL - THERE ARE TOO MANY PEOPLE IN THE

CITY WHO KNOW ME.

MAYBE I - BE

TURN-BACK!

TER.

BLACK BARNEY AND THE SENTRY CHASED APDALA MADLY THROUGH THE TUNNEL. BUT

SUDDENLY SHE TURNED AND BLASTED THEM

DOWN

WITH

HER

PARALYSIS

PISTOL.

Person C. R. Person Contracts

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SO BACK SHE WENT-

I WISH I HAD AN AIR CAR! BUT-

I RUN INTO A

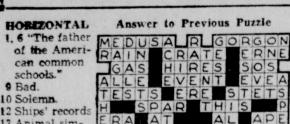
THEN OHIO

CITY WILL BE

CAPTURED

By MARTIN

VENUSIAN



10 Solema. 12 Ships' records 13 Animal similar to the civet.

14 Cut of meat. 16 Courtesy title. 18 Part of eye-

ball. 20 To depart. 21 Betrothal ceremonies

25 Monkey. 28 Type of rose. 29 Prophet. 31 Correlative of nephew 34 Fragment.

33 To soak flax. 36 Hues. 38 Lash mark. 39 Half an em. 40 To harden. 42 Possesses. 43 Within. 44 Greek letter

SIDE GLANCES

47 Badger-like animal. 49 Nothing. 52 To place in 53 Cloth

a law for teaching. schools.

1 Goddess of the dead. 51 Crystal gazer. 2 Rounded molding. 3 Severity. 4 Genus of measures. herbs.

Pioneer U.S. Educator

55 He abandoned 5 Ovum. 6 Cares for finger nails. 56 He pioneered 7 To affirm. the improve- 8 Mesh of lace. ment of --- 11 Thing. 15 Animals that nest.

29 Silkworm. 30 Lava frag-32 Company. 35 Credit.

37 Harem. 38 Orchid tubers. 41 Powder ingredient. 42 Female fowl. 45 Meal. 46 Circle part. 48 Cravat.

17 Harasses.

R He tried to

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tional -

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20 Fuel.

19 To imitate.

22 Rowing tool

23 Drunkard.

24 To mature.

before. 27 Snaky fish.

ments.

26 One who goes

equal educa-

49 The tip. 50 Sick. 51 Spain. 54 South Carolina.

BUT, HONEY -ALL AH SAID WAS JAB' A NEW RECORD HAD COME FO YOU! AH THINKS DEY'S CUTE DONT

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

VSK TSK !! HOW MUCH LONGER 15 BOOTS GOING TO HAUE TO PUT UP HTIW

CANNED LOUE

MY PART

All in the Game

Of All Things



By THOMPSON AND COLL



DHE SUN 15 HIGH IN THE HEAVENS BY THE TIME MYRA 15 ABLE TO LEAVE THE DISTRACTED MRS. PASTURES.



MYRA! WHY WASTE YOUR SYMPATHIES ON HIM? THINK OF ME ... PLAYING YOUR CHAUFFEUR THESE MANY WEEKS Making His Own Bed

DARLING! WHAT POOR JACK! I'M AFRAID I SAY WE CELE. HAVE SLIGHTED YOU-BUT BRATE, TONIGHT! IT WAS ALL IN THE GAME. DIDN'T DARE EXPOSE YOU TO "BLUEBEARD'S" JEALOUSY, AS I DID POOR ZAMAROFF

GREAT! AND I PROMISE I WON'T EVEN EXAMINE MY SOUP PLATE FOR THUMB PRINTS!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



I THOUGHT I DON'T MIGHT BE KHOW WHAT OF ASSIST-YOU COULD ANCE ... SO I DO AROUND REMAINED HERE! WE IN THE CAN GET VICINITY ALONG OKAY WITHOUT YOU!

WELL, I FIGURED YOU MIGHT HEED MY ASSISTANCE IN HELPING YOU ASSEMBLE YOUR OUR AUTO -AUTOMOBILE! MOBILE S ALWAYS NICE TO HAVE SOMEONE NEED ALONG WHO CAN DO PUTTING THOSE THINGS! TOGETHER!

By BLOSSER THAT'S STRANGE! I COULD HAVE SWORN I SPENT ALL LAST NIGHT TAKING IT APART !!

"The trouble with these dresses is that only women can appreciate them."



THE WORDS "FERTILIZATION" "POLLINATION" FREQUENTLY ARE USED TO DENOTE THE SAME THING! MANY STUDENTS OF BOTANY. HOWEVER, RESTRICT POLLINATION" TO THE PLAC-ING OF POLLEN ON THE STIGMA. WITH "FERTILIZATION" AS THE ACTION OF THE POLLEN AFTER IT REACHES THE STIGMA man,

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OUR ears of today have little use as sound catchers, since they are too flat, but once, when man's life depended on his ability to hear the approach of other animals, he could turn them in different directions, just as a horse does. Today the muscles that made this possible, although still present, are useless.

NEXT: Does the air get its warmth directly from the sun?



YOU WERE GOING TO PHONE SENOR TOBBS! YOU DO NOT FOOL CORONEL TAMALIO BOO WOMAN. OH HO! YOU BET YOU DON'T.



By WILLIAMS





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FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 8-ROOM MODERN LOST OR STRAYED - WHITE and shrubbery, fine location, \$6500. 6-room modern bungalow, \$5000. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency. Phone 881.

FOR SALE-1927 BUICK MASTER Six Sedan, Actual mileage 25,000 iles. Has five new heavy duty es and is in fine condition. Priced very reasonable. Phone

FOR SALE-BALED STRAW AND Clover Hay. Phone 47400.

FOR SALE-GOOD RURAL RUSset Potatoes for seed or eating. Few bushel Illinoi Soy Beans. 91/2 Horse Fairbanks Gas Engine. Phone 53111. August Schick.

FOR SALE-SOME NATIVE AND Western Ewes and one 36 inch 20 ft. Galvanized steel culvert. Bert O. Vogeler, Franklin Grove, Ill. 145t3 Phone 82210.

FOR SALE - 6-ROOM HOUSE. two 5-room houses and two GET TELEGRAPH INSURANCE Sunday. building lots. Inquire at 844 No. 145t3 Dixon Avenue.

FOR SALE - 6 ROOM HOUSE with 2 or more acres of ground. Garage. Near Castle Rock. Suitable for chicken farm. Terms if desired. Address letter to Box 695, Oregon, Illinois. 142t6

FOR SALE - 6-ROOM HOUSE and extra lot. Priced 2,000 for ois month, Corner of Nachusa, DOES YOUR ROOF LEAK? EVEN a Street and Oak Court, W. C. 140tf Jones. Phone 683.

FOR SALE-160 ACRES WELL IMproved farm. Located in Bradford Township. Inquire of C. W. Wagner, Franklin Grove, Illinois, 137t26"

JUST RECEIVED - ANOTHER shipment of Jersey and Guernsey Cows, T. B. and abortion tested. Fred Wood, Morrison.

THESE "FOR SALE" ADS GET results quickly. Try one! 83tf

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POR SALE-DOLLAR STATIONery. 200 sheets of paper. 100 envelopes with your name and address on both, all for \$1 B F

Shaw Printing Company FOR SALE-REMINGTON TYPE writers ribbons. Portable, Noise-

less. B. F Shaw Ptg. Co. FOR RENT

FOR RENT-3-ROOM FURNISHed apartment, Lights and water furnished. Electric refrigeration. \$40 per month, 916 West First 147t3 Street.

R RENT. TWO MODERN FURshed rooms for light house- sea. keeping. Private entrance. Adults preferred. Call at 318 West Sixth Street, Phone X728. 147t3

FOR RENT-JULY 1ST., 3 OR 4 unfurnished rooms on first floor. Close in. Address letter "K", care Telegraph.

keeping rooms for rent. Light and water furnished. Private toilet. 804 Inlet Ave and Eighth Street. Call Y672.

FOR RENT-3-ROOM FURNISH lena avenue, Law Apartments.

HELP WANTED

WANTED - DISHWASHER AND Mary's Lunch. Peoria Avenue.

woman (without family) for housekeeper. Good references re- See quired. A. L. Barlow, 317 South ena Avenue. 147t1'

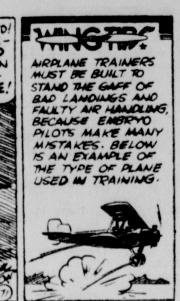
WANTED-SALESMAN, DUE TO sales expansion program Curtis Publishing Co, has vacancies for two men for rural sales work with light car. Must be free to travel. \$4.00 paid daily while training. Thereafter salary, commission and bonus. See R. Prilep.

Boys and Girls - Join Skyroads Flying Club Address Skyroads. Enclose stamped (3c) self-addressed return envelope.









MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED - EXPERIENCED SINgle man to work on farm. No milking. Steady job. Jacob Alber, R. No. 1, Dixon, Illinois. Phone

HOUSEHOLD

'EXTRA FURNITURE" THERE are buyers who want and need it. Use a Telegraph Furniture ad

TEMPERANCE HILL

By Mrs. W. J. Leake

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rae and family of Lincoln, Neb., Mr. and 144tf Mrs. Claude Frye and Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and family of Doxon were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hillison, Mr. Rae

3000 roofs in this locality of as- and family were dinner guests bestos and asphalt shingles. Flat Sunday at the home of Mr. and and steep roofs See our asbestos Mrs. Glenn Hart of Bradford town-61t26! Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan en-

tertained relatives from Minonk before you go on that trip. It Mrs. Charles June and Mrs. Le-

87tf roy June visited relatives in Sterling Saturday afternoon. Bernice Schafer of Dixon visited the past week at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George Meurer. NEW 1937 DELUXE SCHULT Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Jewett of Amboy were Sunday night supper tub, all modern conveniences, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

square, Corwin & Hanson, Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McCracken 147t3 and family of Franklin Grove were entertained at Sunday dinner at Firemen, Rescue the home of Mrs. Lester Ullensvang if your roof was made of screen parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocum.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Drummond KLEAVELAND PAINT STORE of Chicago visited Friday and Sat-204 First St. Phone 711 of Chicago visited 1 than and a public service company with Mrs. Drummond's sis- men and a public service company ter and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman.

Mrs. Frank Mynard attended an all day meeting Wednesday of the Amboy Home Bureau unit held at the home of Mrs. Lester Ullensrang of Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hillison and family visited Thursday evening at the Harold Hillison home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killmer visited friends Thursday at Broad-

head. Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh, for business opportunities. I will Mr. and Mrs. George Stader, Mr. call at your home when conven- and Mrs. Harvey Stader and Mr. ient. Give time and phone, Im- and Mrs. John Burke and grandmediate, Write Box 36, Telegraph. son John Burke, attended a pic-145t3 nic of the P-T. A., held at Lowell

park Sunday. Virgil Wasson, son of Mr. and Cow? Make it known with a Mrs. Winn Wasson of Franklin tf Grove, has been engaged to teach our school for another year

GRAND DETOUR NEWS

By Mrs. Alfred Parks Grand Detour-Lee and Glen

Jones spent the week end in Dixon with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones.

Horace Beck and friend of De-Kalb spent Wednesday evening with his brother and sister Claire and Zulah Beck.

Mrs. Alfred Parks and Mrs. Wales Sheller were recent Rockford shoppers Miss Frances Turnipseed of Be

loit, Wis., spent several days the past week with friends here.

spending this week in Rockford lege in 1865 as a clergyman and cheerful, encouraging words. She with relatives. Many from this community at-

urday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Senn motored to Rockford on business Saturday afternoon,

more arrived Tuesday and will magazine, he held the pulpit until spend the remainder of the week 1900, when he was 65. with her sister Zulah Beck.

Many representatives of the J. Case Co. are here preparatory to the centennial Friday Wm. Cornell and sisters of Chi-

cago are spending a few days at their cottage here Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Portner were memorative verses, and wrote

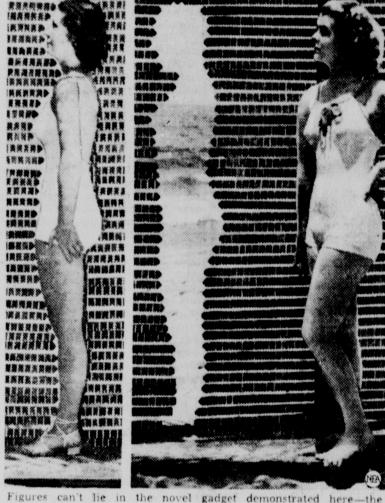
noon. Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Seibolt of Doctor of Divinity, and the city Dixon spent Sunday evening with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz of Mitchell, S. D., are expected to arrive in Grand Detour Wednesday to of 85. In 1935, on attend the centennial.

The gold-colored metallic ink stamp in his used on Christmas cards is made of a combination of brass and bronze powders, mixed with a suit-

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Measuring Up to Queenly Stature



"figureometer" employed at Venice, Calif., in preliminaries of the search for beauty to be climaxed by the selection of "Miss California" for the city's annual Mardi Gras. At the left, Mitzi Uehlein has stepped into the frame and measured rulers have been moved in to surround her entire outline. At right, Mermaid Andree Holden gazes at the aperture she left in the "figureometer."

Squad Battle To

Joliet, Ill., June 23-(AP)-Firerescue squad joined a physician in a 12-hour battle late Tuesday to save a new-born baby who was unable to breathe. The child, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Attaway of Elwood. Ill., was brought here to St

of oxygen had been consumed. the child's birth in the Attaway home last night, observed thechild's breathing difficulties at once and for several hours breather into eight daughters were born. his mouth until an inhalator squad from the Joliet fire department

arrived After six more hours the firemen returned to Joliet, confident

STORIES IN



THE parents of Matthias Joch- and crochet hook, producing useful Iceland's most prolific and poputended the carnival in Dixon Sat- lar poets. During his pastorate in Iceland, he developed his talent for verse, and soon found himself devoting more time to lit- associated enjoyable and sweet. erature than to his church. Ex-

At the same time, he was recogtor. For half a century he was the chief poet of Iceland. He translated Shakespeare, Byron and other European poets, composed a great "Robin Hood" epic, besides a vast number of com-Dixon shoppers Saturday after- several plays. The University of Reykjavik made him honorary in which he lived made him honorary citizen. **********

Jochumsson died in 1920, at the age : the centennial of his birth, Iceland : issued a special 器SAURE honor

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.) NEXT: For what is the Town Hall in Brussels noted?

bert, however, soon appealed to Glessner being active in campaign. will take several historical tours to sedimentary and metamorphic. them again. They were aided by Save Baby's Life a rescue squad of the gas company until the child was strong enough to be taken to the hospital.

OBITUARY

MRS. MALINDA SHRADER Malinda Miller was born Dec. 31 Joseph's hospital after four tanks 1834 in Greencastle, Penn., where she grew to womanhood and where Dr. A. R. Gilbert, who attended on March 24, 1864, she was united in marriage with George W. Shrader, to which union four sons and

> After their marriage they moved to Illinois and settled on a farm in Ogle county, near Polo, and later moved to Rochelle, then to Lee county, south of Dixon, and later on to the farm west and north of Dixon where Mr Shrader died some years ago, and where she continued to reside until her death, which occurred June 9, 1937 in the 93rd year of her age, leaving surviving of her immediate family, three sons and six daughters, one son and two daughters having preceded her in death On July 18, 1911 she was baptized into Christ by S. J. Lindsay, becoming a member of the Church of God of Dixon, Ill., to which church she was much devoted and remained

faithful until death. Mother Shrader, as she was affec tionately known by her friends, was a remarkable woman in many ways She was an inveterate worker, al ways busy with her household duties and caring for her flowers of which she was extremely fond, and when not on her feet with these duties she was busy with her needle umsson directed him toward a and beautiful rugs, etc., and always Arlene and Phyllis Portner are business career, but he left col- meeting everyone with smiles and finally turned out to be one of was not a complainer, and her cheerful happy disposition assisted materially in making her life and the lives of those with whom she She feel asleep in Christ, rich in cept for a six-year interval, how- faith and full of years of usefulness Mrs. Don Underwood of Syca- ever, when he was editor of a and good work. She lived well, and now she sleeps well Appropriate services were held in

the late commodious home, after nized more as a poet than a pas- which we laid her to rest in the 'silent city of the dead" at Rock Falls there to await the return of the Lord she loved and served in life. By Rev. L. E. Conner,

DOUBLE MISFORTUNE

Indianapolis, June 23-(AP)-Forest Harrell, 26, was bitten on the arm by a dog. Returning home from hospital treatment he was arrested

for failure to have a license for the

dog, his own,

BABY DRANK KEROSENE Joliet, Ill., June 22 .- (AP) -- Sidney Gregory, 2, of New Lenox, was in serious condition at St. Joseph's hospital today from the effects of half a glass of kerosene he drank while playing in the kitchen of his parents' home last night.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity in the Past

(From The Dixon Telegraph) 50 YEARS AGO

time in Dixon on the Fourth. The Rev. L. M. Andrews has consented to compete for prizes on the day

on similar streams of the state, no more important bill than that intended to preserve the fish of our streams was passed during the last session of the legislature.

25 YEARS AGO David Kelly has resigned his po- Morris next Saturday, when they

Thomas Gaffney has sold to A the Capital, Bryant will be among Mielhouse of Ashton, the pacing those who will sail for the World mare Brownie Bover, 2:1614. consideration not being made public.

Sheriff's office is urged to en-

gage in search for George Minnick, May township farmer who disappeared from his home on Decora-

speeders and violators of ordi- ganization.

To Jamboree

Prospects are good for a lively

to deliver the oration. The committee on arrangements has been notified that fire companies of Polo. Oregon and Amboy will be here

For the people residing in the merman, Mount Morris Eagle Rock River valley as well as those Scouts, who will attend the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Washington, D. C. for Bryant Zimmerman, Johnnie

sition as fireman and has accepted leave with the Blackhawk Area a position with the I. N. U. Co. contingent for the National Boy Commissioner Gannon has ap- Scout Jamboree at Washington, D. pointed Will Mitchell to fill the C. vacancy temporarily.

10 YEARS AGO

and already have been practicing City police open drive against the prescribed music for this or-

Jamboree to be held this summer

jamboree period in Washington, planned.

eral of the European countries.

and Johnnie are Eagle Scouts, while William has a life Scout

AROUND THE **COURT HOUSE**

points of national interest. Bryant

PROPERTY TRANSFERS Fred Janssen et al by Mas. to Florence E. Bollman, Mas. Dd. \$989.56, Pt. Blk. 8, Nelson.

Joseph Ayres Long et al by Mas. to First Trust Jt. Std. Ld. Bk., Mas. Dd., \$6,160,37, et nw4; pt sw4 nw4; Sec. 5; se4 ne4 Sec. 6 Sublette Tp; Pt. se 4 Sec. 32, Lee Center Tp.

August W. Kersten et ux to May

Belle Wagner WD, \$1, 1/4 Int. W1/4

ne 4; e 4 nw 4 Sec. 26 Ashton Tp. Edna L. Fisher to Edward F. Fisher WD \$1, Lts. 66, 67, 68 Parsons' Hillcrest Add. Dixon. The thrill of a lifetime will begin

John F. Troup ot George G. Ortgiesen WD, \$1 Lt 10 Bk, 1 Loveland Yoe and Bill Chaffee of Mount Place. Dixon. Harold G. Pisher et ux to Edna L.

Fisher, WD. Lts 66, 67, 68 Parsons' Hillcrest Add. Dixon. John D. Long et ux to Dennie D. Considine WD \$1, Lts. 1, 2, 3, B\$ Following the jamboree period in

J. Harmon

FARM FESTIVAL Chicago - (AP) - The Chicago in the Netherlands, and tour sev- Charter Jubilee committee invited the nation's farmers to attend a John Yoe and Bill Chaffee have farm festival in Grant Park, Sept. been accepted for the regional band 12 to 18. Numerous contests, inwhich is to be organized during the cluding a plowing match, were

surface are grouped by geologists the child would survive. Dr. Gil- nances, Motorcycle Officer Gilbert While in Washington, the boys into three main classes- igneous,

chemistry professor and Coral's

DONNA ALLEN, Coral's secority ommate. HOYT MARQUIS, Coral's onetime finnce.

Yesterday: David and Coral are confesses that Hoyt stole the

CHAPTER XIII* were almost over. Coral, sitting on the platform with the rest of the graduating class, was beginning to feel too warm in the folds of her academic gown. Her mortar board, set at a jaunty angle on her black curls, seemed tight.

Her thoughts began to wander. How different this Commencement Day was to what she had anticipated a few weeks before! She had been afraid then that she might never even graduate, for even after her innocence and David's had been established in connection with the theft of the process, there had been a faculty comment. She had been given a great deal of advice; some good, kind- stung with sudden tears. Her col- South America to start over again, ly and well meant, some acid and lege days were over. disapproving. But in the main everyone had been amazingly gen-ents waiting together for her outerous and understanding.

threats had been hanging over inclined politely over her mothher. For many days, even after er's soft blue hat. David and her his father had been notified of his father were talking together son's part in the theft of the proc- amicably. Her heart glowed at ess, she had not known whether the sight as she approached them. or not he would refuse o give her father an extension of time on his group Professor Maxwell saw her loan. Coral shuddered a little at first. "Here she is!" he cried. the recollection of those days, "You should be very proud of when with her graduation day your daughter today." growing nearer and nearer, she saw in its approach only financial Crandall said, taking Coral by the But even that had come out all right, she thought happily.

SHE was recalled from her tion that Dean Mathews had Elton University has the pleasure to come to my house for lunch-

CAST OF CHARACTERS
CORAL CRANDALL, hereine
and senior at Elton College.
DAVID ARMSTRONG, Elton
cestimation has made the finest won't you come on ahead with

Crandall Armstrong!" The huge auditorium resound- those hot caps and gowns as I am, ed with applause, as Coral, too so they can change and come over surprised and touched for co- later." herent speech or thought, allowed Her parents and President Norherself to be led forward, pre- ton walked off together, and Coral THE commencement exercises sented with a long envelope con- and David strolled off toward the taining the check, and led back other side of the campus. again to her seat, the applause still you happy, darling?" David asked ringing in her ears. The Faculty tenderly. the most coveted honor which Elton had to offer, was shining. "Yes, David. I am happy. hers! As she collected her There's just one thing lacking. I thoughts, she became more and wish Donna were here. I somemore excited. How proud David times think they were too severe, would be! But he must have asking her to leave without reknown about it all along. And ceiving her degree." her parents. Dad and Mother would be so pleased.

ment of names, her name was brought it to the sorority house mittee to face on the subject of called, she stepped forward and just after you left." her marriage. Dean Mathews, the received her diploma and degree, librarian, and some of the other and returned to her place. At last "David, listen to this! 'Wish could professors, had wanted to drop all the names had been read. The be with you but sailing at noon her from school in spite of every- audience and the students arose, for South America with Dad. thing, but the words of Professor In the back of the auditorium the Good luck and congratulations to Maxwell and Professor Bendorff organ pealed forth the opening you both. Donna.' David!" Coral's had finally swayed their judg- bars of the Alma Mater. As she face was alight with excitement.

She found David and her parside the building. With them was Then, too, the last of Hoyt's Professor Maxwell, his silver head As she came up to the little

> "Indeed we are proud," Mrs. hand. She smiled at her husband. "I believe this is the happiest day of both our lives."

laughed. "You're a fortunate David." dent Norton stood once again on blessed.' I envy all of you. But if I do say so." the rostrum. She listened atten- now I must get back to my house. tively for his words. At last they Some of my old students are here caught her in his arms. "You're came, deep and sonorous, booming today, and I expect them to call." out over the respectfully quiet Just then President Norton ap- then, as his lips met hers. "The audience. "Each year, through a proached them. "Coral, I want most wonderful wife in the special endowment, the faculty of you and David and your parents world."

record in his or her career at the me? It's very warm here, and I university. The winner of the can guarantee the coolness of my Faculty Prize for 1937 is Coral front porch. I'm sure Coral and David are as eager to get out of

She looked up at him, her eyes

David smiled, and pulled a yellow oblong from his pocket. You're the most unselfish child THE rest of the exercises passed alive. I think this is from Donin a dreamlike fashion. After na. Your mother gave it to me more words and the announce- before we saw you, thinking she might miss you. A messenger

Coral tore open the telegram joined in the singing, Coral's eyes "Hoyt's father is sending him to too. Do you suppose . .

"You're an incurable matchmaker, my darling, but who can tell. Let's hope they each find as much happiness as we have."

Coral caught his hand. "I hope they do! Oh, darling, doesn't everything seem perfect? An allsummer honeymoon to California for us, then back here next fall. Why, my days at Elton aren't really over. They're just beginning aren't they?"

heart. Are you glad?" David slipped his arm around her. Think you'll like living in that little house next to Professor Maxwell's . . . and being the wife of a struggling young chemistry prof?

"That's how it seems, sweet-

Coral kissed him. "I'll love it. reverie, then, by the realiza- PROFESSOR MAXWELL I'll simply adore it. I love you, stopped speaking and that Presi- family; 'thrice happy and thrice think I'll make a pretty good wife,

David forgot onlookers and that now . . . my co-ed wife." And

(THE END)

146t3° FOR RENT - 2 LIGHT HOUSE 146±3

ed apartment with bath. First floor. No children. 224 North Ga-145t3

experienced waitress. Apply at 147t1 WANTED - MIDDLE AGED

SALESMEN WANTED

Column 20c per line Reading Notices15c per line

LOST house, two lots. Beautiful trees and brown spotted fox terrier pup, with collar, in vicinity of 212 S. Dement, Notify Earl Slagle Phone K 1083.

LOST-GREEN PAINTED THREE seated fishing boat' which was blown loose from its mooring Sunday night. Finder call Y725

and receive reward. - 146t3 147t3 LOST - GOLD WATCH CHAIN with ladies' ring attached. Reward. Finder please notify Michael Mihm. Phone 228. 145t3*

> LOST - CARRIER COLLECTION book. Notify George Reynolds. Phone X1334.

Guaranteed Roofing

THE FRAZIER ROOFING AND being a brother of Mrs. Frye. Siding Co. have applied over Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hillison siding. Free estimates. Phone ship. X 811, Dixon, Illinois.

pays to be prepared.

MISCELLANEOUS

Trailer. Electric brakes, bath-All day Friday at court house Leroy June.

wire our Roof Paint stops leaks.

WANTED WANTED-TO RENT BY GENtleman, large, nicely furnished, cozy room in private home; like lots of air and hot water. Refer-

ences furnished. Write box 50, care Telegraph. 147t3 WANTED, HIGH SCHOOL GRADuates '36 and '37 (Lee County)

WANT TO BUY A GOOD MILK

Telegraph Want Ad. WANTED- LOCAL AND DISTANT hauring Service to and from Chicago. Furniture moving a Weather-proof vans specialty with pac's Seloover Transfer Co., 821 S. Ottawa Ave. Dixon. Ill

308t26 Phones 451 and 75310. Only female eels are caught at



Free Home Demonstration EASY TERMS

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a Dexter Defender

We Repair any Make Washer

Chester Barriage 916 Pirst Street. 6 to 9 evenings. 107-111 E. 1st St. Phone 650 able type of varnish.

From the Firing Line By H. G. R.

Wrapping the Speeder

He shoved his foot down on the gas To heat the speedy streamline

The scattered parts were wrapped, alas!

And sent back home in cellophane.

To the folks who always are pushing some campaign we would suggest using a wheelbarrow. It's a

A man fell from the third story

window of a Chicago hotel and landed unhurt in the kitchen. Probably jude dropped in for an evening snack before retiring.

The producer of the movie, "This is My Affair," perhaps will not object to letting the public in on the

If all of the auto horn-tooting on Dixon streets during the evening could be conserved until the Fourth of July there would be no ment the fireworks display.

Possibly the Illinois legislature overlooked a bet in not including hayfever sufferers in that weed

through Illinois bills one of its forks for the gravy that is to come stars as "Kit Carson." Happily later. they haven't dug up Buffalo Bill.

The baker who slices the bread is not always the best slicer on the

Why not let the administration projects. meet the relief issue with gifts of

stituents to use colored picture find out. postcards in writing their congressmen. There is the possibility, however, that the congressmen will become so interseted in th pictures says red hair is no sign of temthey will forget your complaints.

United Press reports that many

Where Lazy Loungers Can Languish Languidly

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.



Lounging lassitude for the lazy man and why not, asks George Turney, Houston, who sits in his own invention, above, and relaxes contentedly. A convivial cabinet built into the generouslyded chair's left arm, a radio in the right and a telephone handy, with a diffused reading light overhead. Turney calls it the lazy man's chair

need to buy any bombs to supple- tle red school house appears to Born," expecting that the father be permanently discarded.

"Some ambitious wives think campaign planned for next August, bands still eat peas with their knives," says the Freeport Journal-See that a circus traveling Standard. Probably saving their

> Georgia is enforcing a law which penalizes men who are able to work and will not do so, and strangely enough the majority of convictions have involved men enrolled in WPA

"What are the next 500 years to bring forth?" asks Ruth Cameron, Dr. L. E. Robinson, Monmouth, woman philosopher. We'll have to Ill., college instructor, advises con- wait until congress adjourns to

> D. B. Klein, professor of psychology at the University of Texas per. It depends where you find it, perhaps.

good solid, substantial citizens still There was the Scotchman who

would pass out the cigars.

Notice that some of the strikers are wearing steel helmets and gas masks and toting rifles. Yet some folks say the country is not pre pared for war.

Coroner's Jury Rules Negro Was Killed At Hands of Unknown

Belvidere, Ill., June 22-(AP)-A coroner's jury at Irene decided today Fred Williams, 28, Negro railroad section hand, was "killed at the hands of unknown persons" after having been placed on the Illinois Central tracks "for a train to hit' Four Negroes were held in the county jail here for questioning.

Hollywood, Calif.-(AP)-Lorama Wiese, 19 year old Chicago blonde whom movie scouts discovered at

a University of Illinois theatrical, has reported for work at Universal. The scouts were impressed by her soprano voice in the campus prowear red underwear. But the lit- went to see the picture, 'A Star is duction of "No. No. Nanette.



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visit a sister in California, sometimes he goes down to his old stamping-ground in Kentucky or

omed the reason for Justice McRey-

nolds' lonely life, or the bitterness that comes to the surface so frequently in his conduct on the court. Here, however, is a little known ncident, which may account for

When McReynolds was a student at Vanderbilt university in Tennessee, he met-a girl named Luella Pearson who was attending the Ward-Belmont school. They fell in love, and after McReynolds had completed his law course at Vanderbilt, their engagement was announced.

But Luella Pearson returned to her home at Louisiana, Mo., for a visit, and shortly afterward was taken sick and died. Her death was said to have been a tremendous shock to McReynolds, and each year for some time to come he came to Louisiana, Mo., to visit the Riverview cemetery where she

Merry-Go-Round

Is this a hint to U. S. military officers that they are becoming bald? Washington's swanky Army and Navy chub has sent notice to its members announcing that it has installed a hair growing machine

. Frederic Delano, uncle of the President and chairman of the national resources committee, is also head of Brookings Institution which has taken some lusty slaps at the President's ambitious government reorganization plan . .

An interstate commerce commission study reports that there are more than 235,000 railroad grade crossings in the U.S. If their elimination continues at the present rate of removal of 1,200 a year it will

ake 190 years to complete the job . . Economy-minded budget bu- that there would be a day of reckeau officials are using the backs oning. of old treasury checks made into pads for scratch paper . . . A cooperative restaurant, backed by a sat in blinking astonishment. Then number of administration officials, from all over the chamber memhas been opened in the Capital and bers broke into applause (which is is doing a rushing business. Directors of the enterprise are Jake Baker, former WPA deputy administrator, and Tom Hibben, former resettlement administration engi-

Maiden Speech

Florida is back on the map again Senator George Norris, revered the Senate. It was placed there dean of American liberals, exclaimby the state's 37 year old Harvard- ing: educated, rookie Senator Claude

Since the death of the veteran, widely beloved Duncan U. Fletcher, chairman of the banking committee, Florida had been very much in the background in the "greatest deliberative body in the world." But No one has ever entirely fath- that is all changed now since Pepper's stirring maiden speech a few days ago.

> The speech was one of the greatest of its kind ever heard in the here Monday from Kilbore, Texas to and Mrs. Gigous. chamber. First speeches by newcomers are usually very dull and and sisters, Mrs. Neil Allen and Society of the Methodist church autious affairs. Pepper's address family and Mrs. Velva Lincoln. livery and stunning effect.

in the basement of the church toistening to an almost steady drumnight. fire of attack from anti-New Deal Democrats. The two days precedparticularly virulent assault on the Ames of Belvidere were visitors Satadministration on the relief issue. In this sullen atmosphere the young Floridan suddenly arose. Few paid from a major operation performed much attention to him when he started. Five minutes later all eyes Saturday at the Katherine Shaw were riveted on him and the Senate Bethea hospital in Dixon.

History was being made and the the Rest Room club at a one o'clock senators and press gallery knew it. luncheon Tuesday, the last meeting A new leader was taking his place. for the summer. With a suavity that was devastating. Pepper subjected the Old taining at dessert bridge Thursday Guarders to as searing a tongue- afternon. lashing as has ever been heard in Mrs. Rollie Ommen and Mrs. the Senate. Without using a single James White will be hostess to a offensive term or opprobrious word, party of guests Thursday evening at e flayed them as traitors and in- a shower in honor of Mrs. Glenn

FLAPPER FANNY

has pleased, so far.'

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Johnson.

was over, the Senate for a moment

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a strawberry social to be held

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Johnson and

the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

urday at the home of Mrs. Jurgen

Hubert Mongan is convalescing

Mrs. Leon Ward was hostess to

Mrs. Edward Murdock is enter-

By Sylvia

be the program topic. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Himes and two sons of Lombard were visitors Sunday at the Frank Himes [

assisting hostess. "Citizenship" will

Mrs. J. J. Beck home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krause and son and Mr. and Mrs. James White were visitors in Chicago Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kuntzelman entertained dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Stuckley of Altona, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Runkle of Stockton.

The Ogle County Bankers Assn. will hold a meeting and banquet at the Rock River Country Club on Thursday evening

Oregon Junior Legion Drum and Bugle Corps gave a demonstration Tuesday evening at Rochelle at the invitation of the American Legion Post of that city who is sponsoring a carnival there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carman have received an annuncement of the arrival of a new grandson. The young man was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carman at Northfield, Minnesota, Friday, June 18.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Garard entertained dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Taber, daughter Roberta, son Francis and Miss Lois Michael of Paw Paw. Miss Michael remained for the week and Mrs. Garard, entertained in her honor Tuesday evening, six guests at a dinner and announcement party of her approaching marriage to Fra

The Oregon Garden chib was enmorning on the adjoining lawns of

Mrs. J. M. Beveridge had the misfortune to fall at her home last The Royal Neighbors of America week and suffered a compound frac-

ing Thursday night at the Modern Mrs. S. G. Jones entertained vis-Woodman hall. A picnic lunch will itors Sunday, Mrs. Charlotte Mcbe served at the close of the busi- Cosh and Mrs. Mary Clark of Mount Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reese, memweek with her aunt, Miss Margaret bers of a caravan of a motorcycle Driscoll and uncle, Eugene Wood- club of Chicago narrowly escaped serious injury Sunday night while

Mrs. Nellie Fox and Mrs. M. Far- returning to the city. A few miles rell are visited this week by the for- east of Oregon their machine caught mer's daughter, Mrs. R. J. Lewis fire, presumably from a backfire, of Fort Madison, Iowa who came the couple barely having time to dis-Mrs. Salome Marchant and daugh- ploded. Mr. Rees was burned about ter Barbara of Vinton, Iowa came the face and head and his clothing to Oregon Monday to spend ten caught fire but by quick presence of days with A. S. Marshall and other mind he extinguished the flames by relatives and friends of this vicinity. rolling in the grass. His burns while Donna Mae Gigous, two and one- painful were not of a serious nature, half year old daughter of Mr. and Passing motorists Chicago bound

visit his mother, Mrs. Nany Friziellie The Woman's Foreign Missionary State Park, Monday.

mount when the gasoline tank ex-

isterial Association at the Pines



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'He's so conceited—says he can marry any girl he "Guess he'll stay a bachelor then. I don't know any he grates to the President and the Chamberlain at the former's home. Mrs. Alpha Jones and Mrs. Wil-Democratic party, and warned them Mrs. William Tremble will be liam Woodworth. hostess to her pinochle club Thursday afternoon. When the spectacular castigation camp will bold their regular meet- ture of her right wrist. forbidden) and rushed from their seats to congratulate him personal-Jean Moats of Byron spent last Pepper was completely hidden from sight by the throng of acclaiming colleague, but over the hubub could be heard the voice of

"That was a great job, young fellow. You certainly told them what (Copyright 1937, by United Feature

Mrs. Clyde Gigous is critically ill of took them home. spinal meningitis at St. Anthony's Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Chandler and hospital in Rockford. Sunday an Rev. David A. Richardson attended OREGON--John Friziellli arrived eleven pound son was born to Mr. the picnic of the Ogle County Min-

will be entertained Thursday aft- Kansas produces more alfairs shattered this precedent. It was The Luther League of the Paynes ernoon at the home of Mrs. William seed than any other state in the extraordinary in brilliance of de- Point Lutheran church are sponsor- Arbogast with Mrs. John Sverkerson union.

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